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MRS. COFFEY'S BODY LETTER HINTS FIND PARTS OF AT EFFORT TO Madison—(A)—Things pertinent

TAX REVISION **CERTAIN FOR COMING YEAR**

'Country Can Be' Assured of Reduction for 1927. Lawrence Believes

WILL REVISE OLD BILL

Corporation Taxes to Be Reduced to Original $12\frac{1}{2}$ Per Cent Basis BULLETIN

Washington, D. C .- (49)-The Democratic fight to attach a tax reduction proposal to the \$184,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill finally failed Friday when the senate passed the appropria tion bill without any amendment.

The tax question was raised in new form, however, when Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi introduced a resolution to declare it to be the sense of the senate that permanent tax legislation should be passed at this session. The Mississippi senator asked for immediate consideration. but objection was made by . Senator Curtis, the Republican leader, and the resolution went over for a day under

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the year 1926 having been definitely abandoned, the country can be assured that on incomes earned during the calendar year 1927 a reduction is vir tually certain to be made. In other words, business concerns and individuals who usually set aside, a reserve for income tax payments can figure on a reduction that will be felt when the income tax returns are made out

a year hence. The corporation taxes are certain to be reduced to their original 121/2 per cent basis. And the graduated scale of surtaxes on incomes below \$100,000 are also sure to experience a downward revision. Some tax reduction is likely for every bracket of the surtaxes, though in the higher brackets the percentage of change will be relatively small.

CONGRESS SENTIMENT This is a summing up of sentiment in congress at the moment, and these changes would have materialized if the preliminary situation had permitted tax revision at this session of congress. The president's plea for a tax credit was shriveled largely because the Democrats wanted to revise the whole tax bill, though to be sure, many of the Republican leaders were unwilling to allow the tax question to interfere with the legislative program, be lieving that everything would be delayed and an extra session forced. Then there was the thought that a substantial tax reduction could be made in the session beginning in December, 1927 and ending in the spring ber elections, "making their drive of 1928, which would be just before

campaigns. Tax reduction has always gone hand-in-hand with a prosperous condition of the country; in fact some economists have thought tax reduction stimulated business by releasing larger sums which would otherwise have been paid to the government Thus it is estimated that the amount of the next cut will run from \$350,000,-000 to \$400,000,000. Another factor is the confidence in the business situation which tax reduction usually implies, for the treasury has always indicated that if the business outlook were cloudy a tax reduction would be

the presidential and congressional

MELLON'S STAND Secretary Mellon has from the start hoped that a surtax down to 15 per cent would be more productive than any rate which the treasury has been compelled to impose since the war. Every time the rates have been revised One Man Killed in Fire in Conthe receipts have been materially increased. There is not the same opposition in congress as there was to low rates on big incomes because it has been apparent that methods of avoidance especially in the purchase of taxexempt securities can be practiced and thus deprive the government out of needed revenue which otherwise mus be made up by keeping the small tax payers rates high. The truth is the material reductions that have been made on incomes below \$20,000 have been in large part due to the fact that the government by lower surfax rate has been able to count on a heavier revenue from persons of large in-

-and found again, because it was advertised for in the "Classified" Lost and Found ads. Nowhere is the inherent honesty of the human race more apparent than in the eagerness with which lost articles are re-

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IMMIGRATION LAW MAY BAR YOUTHFUL CHANNEL CONQUEROR

Los Angeles -(A)- The unwelcome spectre of immigration rulings Friday thrust itself between George Young, youthful winner of the \$25,000 Catalina channel prize swim, and his fat vaudeville contracts and prospects for movie fame.

The 17-year-old boy and his companion, Bill Hastings, faced the possibility that they will be deported because they failed to comply with immigration regulations when they entered this country at Detroit on their way

to California. If the pair cannot produce properly vised permits to enter the United States. Young at least, and perhaps Hastings, may be forced to return to their home in Toronto, Ont. They then may re-enter the United States and return to Los Angeles and Hollywood where the swimmer has lucrative stage engagements and is dickering for a film contract. Hastings already has entered upon a movie career.

M'ADOO SEES ANARCHY IN WETS' FIGHT

hibition Is Used to Corrupt Politics

gainst prohibition as a smoke screen, tempting that a crime had been con "corrupt municipal politics is making mitted.



Friday told the Ohio State Bar association, declared

the United States, in continued flouting proaching suppery path to anarchy." country's prob-

M'ADOO basement of its civilization at the hands of machine politicians, whether they come in the guise of Repub-

licans or Democrats." Two" great municipal bosses." h asserted, "tried to gain control of the United States senate, at the Novemprimarily as champions of the liquor traffic and every evil force connected

therewith. BACKS DRY LAW In an address which consisted of a tructure of arguments for prohibition and against the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, the former candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination asserted the question of law and order is one of the gravest confronting the nation and that the root of lawlessness and disorder is the attitude of those who take

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20 MINERS TRAPPED IN EASTERN MINE

nellsville Mine Near Morgantown, W. Va.

Morgantown, W. Va. - (P) - One miner was reported to have been killed and twenty others were trapped with Mr. Ryan and Mr. Reid on the Friday by a fire in the Connellsville subject of liquor law enforcement in By-Products mine in the Scotts Run the state generally, and in Hurley in district near here.

The fire, it was said, was a new ENOCH ARDEN ROMANCE outbreak of an old blaze in the mine. The fire, it was said, was a new It was not known definitely how man niners went in Friday morning. Rescue crews were quickly organized.

MICHIGAN STUDENT TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Ann Arbor-(P)-Worry over semester examinations and chronic nervousness are believed by friends to have where they hved. caused Henry R. Kasson, junior student of the University of Michigan, to Civil war but lost track of each othtake his own life by poison late Thurs- er while Mann was away. Mann movday. Efforts were being made Friday ed to Wisconsin from Indiana and to locate Kassan's parents. The youth married a second time. His second gave his address as Chicago, and left a wife died here two years ago and note mentioning a sister. Mary, there about the same time his first wife got but his parents are said to be in trace of him through war department ter later when scientists had hoped to scuration will take place in the afterof reasons for suicide.

CONTINUE TO **HUNT HEAD OF SLAIN WOMAN**

Confessed Murderer Leads Officers to Graves in Wood Near Platteville

Platteville-(49)-Riters woods Friday gave up the dismembered body of Mrs. Hattie Hales Coffey, as another link in the state's chain of evidence bigamist husband and self-confessed slayer to state's prison for life.

guide, officers recovered the remains discussed the case as he saw it. Friday morning from the dense grove five miles south of Platteville.

Guarded closely by Sheriff Lyall Wright of Mauston, officials and newspapermen. Coffey showed no emotion as he led the party from one snowencrusted mound to another, and saw them dig into the frozen earth and extract portions of the body of the woman he has confessed killing last Oct. 9 in Grant-co. LARGE CROWD PRESENT

The proceedings were watched by

sons who began gathering at dawn confessed slaying, dismembering he asked. nd burying, would be recovered. Coming as a climax to a week of inestigation of the many versions of washington—All nope of any tax reduction or tax credit on incomes for Says Campaign Against Pro- his romance with the 53-year-old La Crosse widow, whom he married despite a wife and three children in Madison, the recovery of the body confirmed his confession of Wednesday and established the corpus delicti-Toledo, 0.—(A)—Using the campaign the state was confronted with at-

a concerted and Six additional pieces of the body nation-wide were recovered during the morning drive" to con- search of the woods which is on one trol national of the highest ridges of southwestpolitics, William ern Wisconsin. In the middle is a Gibbs McAdoo ravine in which part of the torso was found Thursday night by searching

farmiers. The six pieces were found in one hole. Part of the thigh was found in a wood-chuck hole by farmers ear-

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of prohibition DIXON BEGINS WORK IN HURLEY CLEAN-UP

to "resist the de- Will Use Padlock Frequently. New Dry Commissioner GOBB SAYS HE'LL PLAY Say's After Conference

> Madison-(P)-The first major actions of the state prohibition department under Commissioner Roland V. Dixon have been carried out, and in conferences Thursday between Dixon, Stanley Ryan, federal prosecutor

frequently at Hurley. The first major raids, in which federal and state officers cooperated netted them a 100-gallon still, 2,000 gallons of mash, 50 gallons of moonshine, and other liquor and equipment, Mr. Dixon said Friday morning. The raids two of them, were carried out' in

Douglas-co. "Our only handicap at present is court cases," he sald. "As soon as several of our agents are not tied up in court trying the cases that have already been brought up, we will be able to be still more active." The Hurley matter was subject of an informal conference between himself and Mr. Ryan.

"We decided that only the padlock would be an effective bar against reopening of vice activities in Hurley. Of course, no announcement will be made in advance, but we are planning to have two or three men in that district from now on, and these places where llegal liquor is sold, will be locked un as fast as they open.

The governor also talked informally

NEARS END AT BELOIT

Beloit -(P) - An Enoch Arden romance neared its close here with the burial Friday by G. A. R. comrades of Thomas Mann, \$4, a Civil war veteran, while his wife Mrs. Nancy Mann was reported critically ill at Sparta

The pair was married before the ter 63 years.

Call Charlotte Mills To Testify In Browning Suit

New York-(P)-Charlotte Mills, 20ear-old daughter of the slain choir inger in the Hall-Mills murder case at Somerville, N. J., Friday was added to the Edward W. Browning separation suit case, when attorneys for Browning announced that she had been sub penaed to appear Monday in White

Plains, N. Y. Just what testimony Miss Mills is to give to help bolster the wealthy ew York realtor's case against his oung wife, was not vouchsafed by Francis Dale, Browning's attorney.

Browning hopes to have 12 former boy friends" of the former Frances "Peaches" Heenan testify against her when his suit for separation reopens through which it hopes to send her at White Plains Monday. His counse says that the "boy friends" are among 100 witnesses who are ready to sup With William N. Coffey, Madison port Browning. While his legal but Lond salesman and confessed slayer tery was preparing a counter-bombardof his bride of four weeks as their ment to Peaches' charges. Browning

He reiterated his demal of his wife's charges of cruelity; called himself a victim of "too much mother-in-law; expressed determination to keep his 10year-old adopted daughter. Dorothy Sunshine, out of the litigation, and declared a reconciliation with his wife to be impossible. "Persecution has killed my love for

ner," he said. There will positively be no reconcilation. I don't see how I could possibly be expected to forgive Peaches for what she has done to me." Browning ridiculed testimony of Mrs. Heenan that he had asked her to live with them. "Did you ever hear of a sane man who invited his mother-truesome remains of the woman Cofgruesome remains of the woman Cof- in-law to stick around day and night?

MARY GARDEN IS AT HER BEST IN JUDITH', OPERA CRITICS SAY

Chicago (P) - Mary Garden has found, another great role in the part of "Judith,". Clueago critics said after the American premiere or the French-Swiss musical revolutionist, Arthur Ho-

The work, presented Thursday night by the Chicago Civic Opera company is based on the ancient Jewish tale from the Apocryphal book of Judith with music described "a point beyond anything the modern composer has attempt-

"Miss Garden acted the role with superb authority and sang with more vocal elequence than she has displayed this season,' said Glenn Dillard Gunn in the Herald and Examiner.

Edward Moore in the Tribune, likewise found the part gave Miss Garden an opportunity for some of her best acting, "for almost the first time this season.

BASEBALL THIS YEAR

Augusta, Ga.-(49)-Ty Cobb Friday definitely announced that he would return to baseball this year. The former manager of the Detroit Tigers for the Western district, and Everett Lig year" after having been vindicated let, and that they are extravagant. Reid, district attorney of Iron-co. the by Commissioner of Baseball Landis decision was made to use the padlock of charges brought by "Dutch" Leonard, but that he had not decided where COUPLE FACE CHARGE

he would play. In what he termed his first "official" statement since reading Landis' decision exonerating him, Cobb said he did not want it said that his last game he was "honor-bound" to get back into baseball.

SUSPEND BOXER FOR ALLEGED "FRAME-UP"

New York -(P)- Because of his part in plans for an alleged "framemy match in Kansas, "Ace Hudboxing authorities.

SUMMONED!



CHARLOTTE MILLS

IS TAKEN TO COURT in the legisle state offices.

To Decide on Rights of Board of Education to Force Council to Pay Teachers

Racine-(A)-The courts are to de-

council or the board of education, the i uter body voting to retain the law firm of Simons, Walker and Wratten, o take legal action to compel the aldermen and mayor to pay the salary of the teachers for the last two weeks n December, which has been denled. The same firm was engaged also to begin action to force the city council and mayor to turn over to the school oard the \$550,000 bonds voted by the people for construction of a senior high school on the south side. Another amount of \$219,000, requested is a special appropriation, is also to be included in the legal demand of the school board in the court action that amount being necessary to meet the cost of the first unit of the strucbeen awarded to the Jacobson company, Duluth, the work already has

wen started. The question of building two high chools for Racine was submitted to t vote of the people in July, 1925, and was carried by a large majority. The council argued that the south side railroad. plans had not been submitted to them

OF DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Eau Claire-(A)-Charges of disorderly conduct were lodged Thursday had been played while he was under against Wesley Tomkins, 27, street car for the past few weeks for reasons not a cloud of suspicion and that he felt motorman and Gladys Leith, 19 year- disclosed, believed to be in conner old-student at Eau Claire Normal, by tion with consolidation plans. The Mrs. Tompkins, wife of the motorman, identity of the purchasers is not following a dispute on a crowded known. street car. Tompkins and the girl have not been loacted.

husband and the girl sitting together on the car she is said to have accused the girl of "vamping" her husband and, grabbing a book out of the girl's hand, struck her across the face. kins. Nebraska boxer, was suspended Tompkins retaliated by slapping his indefinitely Friday by the New York wife across the face, told her to "leave state athletic commission, pending in- Gladys alone," and then put his wife vestigation of the charges by Kansas off the car. Warrants were sworn out by Mrs. Tompkins.

Moon And Saturn Modest== Hide Behind Cloud Veil

Williams Bay-(P)-The moon and Although the ringed planet was its planet by the moon and not a crank; more to come. turned. The barometer began falling Thurs-

day night and by 5:57 Friday morn-

movie camera, sulked behind the moon was not nearer than its customscenes Friday and evaded an attempt ary 240,000 miles, the conditions of the to make movie stars of them. For occulation afforded an opportunity fahours a battery of cameras peered up- vorable to photography which comes ward before the dawn had spread too once in years. The last such chance much light, but low-hanging clouds came 11 years ago, and similar condicompletely hid the occultation of the tions will not again obtain for many The occultation, which meant that

Saturn was completely cut off from the earth by the moon's mass, was visible ing when the moon was due to begin weather permitting, in a southeast to passing between the earth and Saturn northwest belt across the United ter frolic. John Sebastin scored both even the powerful telescopes in Yerkes States, but just out of good range for goals for Wausau and Pat Carrigan observatory were unable to catch a the observatory at Mount Wilson in registered for Rhinelander. Wausau glimpse of the occulation. Conditions California. There will be another in plays Marquette university Friday were unimproved an hour and a quar- July, Professor Frost said, but the ob-California. The note made no mention records, and there was a revnice of reasons for suicide.

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MULCT STATE

Torkelson Charges Private Interests Seek Control of Highways

Madison-(A)-John T. Donaghey has definitely "passed out of the picture" in connection with the highway controversy, will not talk on the subject at present, and probably will not issue a statement on his discharge from the highway body's chief engineershup. He refused last night to participate

in the program of the state road school, saying that he would not foiow the schedule, which called for him to speak on the five-year highway building and maintenance program. "I have passed out of the picture entirely," Mr. Donaghey said, "and have absolutely nothing to say about the election of another chief engineer or about charges that the vote of the commission in my case was directed or that any one class is gaining con-

trol of the highway department."
CAUSES SENSATION The charge by M. W. Terkelson, veteran secretary of the commission that vibrolithic paving interests and enivert manufacturing monopolies were gaining control of the commission with the request for Mr. Donaghey's resignation, caused a sensation in the state house. Torkelson's resignation from the commission and the previous Donaghey dismissal being the main subject of conversation in the legislative halls and in all the

M. Torkelson's charges follow in

"I am resigning my position as secretary of the state highway commission, thus severing a connection of nineteen years of highway work in Wisconsin.

eide which is right—the Racine city River Bridge and Culvert Co. is appointed to the highway commission. and the Consulting Engineer of Wisconsin Vibrolithic, Incorporated, is put in the position of state highway en. St. Lawrence ship canal would develop gincer, it is impossible for me to stay at the outset between 19,000,000 and and preserve my self respect. talk and give nothing to the news-

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"CORNER" RAILROAD STOCK ON MARKET

ture. The contract for the unit has Huge Losses Sustained by "Bear" Traders in Wheeling and Lake Erie

New York-(A)-Huge losses, which may run into the millions of dollars, council supplied the money for the have been sustained by "bear" traders construction of the north side school on the New York exchange in what to \$1.81, the report estimated, while "it which is being built, but refused to all outward appearances Friday was a give the board the money asked for "corner" in the common and preferred from Lake Ontario to the Hudson was the other building. The mayor and stocks of the Wheeling and Lake Erie

A senational jump 1114 points to said he was "going back for one more for approval before the contract was 651/2, a new high record, and 38 points above the low price of the year, took place Friday morning in the comm stock, the top price being a cash transaction. The preferred moved up 3 points to 65. Ordinarily, the "spread' between the issue is about *0 points in

favor of the preferred. Both common and preferred stocks have been under steady accumulation

when Mrs. Tompkins found her 27 STATIGNS BROADCAST . TROVATORE"

Chicago-(A)-Twenty-seven radio stations will be linked Friday night for the broadcasting of another performance by the Chicago Civic Opera company from the stage of the Auditorium theatre—the last act (the famous "Prison Scene") from II Trova-

The same elaborate couldment em ployed last Friday for nation-wide radiocast of "Faust" will be used Friday night- 15 microphones leading to a mixing panel backstage, through i to toll boards and thence to thousands of miles of telephone wires which will carry the Verdi music to the 27 stations. Cyrena Van Gordon, Claudio the principal roles.

WAUSAU PUCKSTERS BEAT RHINELANDER

Wausau-(P)-Three thousand peoole saw the Wausau Frolics defeat Rhinelander Hodags, 2 to 1, for the Hockey championship of Northern Wisconsin last night at Wausau winnight; Marquette-St. Thomas play Saturday afternoon and the Minneso-

WE'LL KEEP AN EYE ON ROAD CONTRACTORS **GOVERNOR PROMISES**

to the controversy over the discharge of state highway engineer John T. Donaghey, were said by Governor Zimmerman,. State Treasurer Levitan and Mr. Donaghey's successor F. J. Kuehling at the annual road school banquet here Thursday night. The governor said: "I want you engineers to go

back to your work satisfied that you need have no fear that there will be favortism shown in the highway department work. There will be no favors shown to any company or individual no matter whether they be dealing in equipment, some patented process, or material. Go back to your work assured that we will be on the job here for better highways and work your job of building good roads with the same verve you have

previously shown." The state treasurer put in a good word for his "good friend, Mr. Donaghey," saying that he had followed the later's work through several years and that he regretted to see him go from the state's employment.

ADVANTAGE OF RIVER CANAL IS OUTLINED

Waterway to Atlantic Would Cut Wheat Production Cost 61/2 Cents

Washington, .D. C .- (A)-Economic advantages over alternative routes of "There are times when a man must a Great Lakes to Atlantic waterway, choose between his job and his man- via the St. Lawrence river, were, outhood. This is the choice I we made, lined in a lengthy report submitted to "When J. T. Nemacheck of the Bark the commerce department Friday by from the highway commission chief

two of its experts. The report, prepared by E. S. Gregg and A. Lane Cricher, said the proposed 24,000,000 long tons of traffic annually, "I have been told that if I will not and would enable the mid-western farmer to get wheat from Chicago or Duluth to Liverpool where the international price is made, at a cost at least 61/2 cents per bushel lower than

WOULD ADMIT VESSELS The experts also found that a 27-foot channel into the Great Lakes would admit 81 per cent of the deadweight onnage of ocean vessels now coming to the United States and concluded that the St. Lawrence channel would develop a much greater amount of traffic than the other projects, which contemplate a connection with the Hud son river and Lake Ontario, either with or without an American canal beween Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. The actual cost of transporting 3 ton of freight to Liverpool from Lake

Erie, via the St. Lawrence, would be

would be \$3.49 if the canal charge

included; and \$3.97 if an all American

route was followed.

SENATE GROUP FAILS TO VOTE ON POLICY

Absent Themselves to Prevent Quorum Vote commission should be moved forward

mittee Friday to report the Fairchild resolution, endorsing the administration's Nicaraguan-Mexican policy was blocked by Democrats absenting themselves from the committee room to prevent the presence of a stopped by a technicality of one of the quorum.

After a stormy session, during Representative Linthleum of Maryland. the ranking Democrat, stamped out of the room in protest against what he said was "a gag move" by Republicans, the committee voted \$ to 1 to report the resolution. There are 21 members of the committee and 11 are nceded for a quorum.

OBSTRUCT RAIL TRACKS; TWO BOYS PAY FINES

Oconto - (A) - Two Oconto farm boys were hailed into court before Saturn, shunning the inquisitive usual billion miles away and the Muzio and Richard Bonelli, will sing Justice Joseph Fisher Thursday afternoon and fined \$10 and costs on charges of malicious mischief, following their arrest last week for placing obstructions on a railroad track. The boys, John and Michael Ostrange, were trailed to their father's farm by road officials after the engine of the train swerved and nearly left the and a dividend of one-half per cent track because of the obstruction.

NEW GERMAN CABINET IS FORMED BY MARX

--(P)- Chancellor Marx Berlin. new cabinet, to succeed the one which resigned early last Month, was constituted Friday Dr. Stressemann continues as foreign minister.

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STORM BREAKS AS TORKELSON **HURLS CHARGE**

Senate and Assembly Get Resolutions to Appoint Investigators

DEMAND RESIGNATIONS

Senator Wants University Professors to Leave School and Board

Madison-(A)-Resolutions were inroduced in the assembly and senate today asking for an investigation tof the State highway department. The senate resolution was by Sauthoff, of Madison. Frank Prescott, Milwaukee, was author of the assembly resolution. They differ in that the senate resolution asks for a joint committee consisting of two senators and three assemblymen while Mr. Prescott's resolution would call for the naming of

four assemblymen and three senators: Senator Keppel of Holmen was auhor of a resolution asking for the resignation of the two ex-officio members of the highway commission Dean F. E. Turneau and Prof F. Bean of the University of Wisconsin from the ighway body and the state school.

It states that in view of the fact tha "standard of fair dealing and effort may be expected from the professors and deans at the university" . . . that' it be resolved that by the participation in the unfair and questionible proceedings. . . " they have demoustrated their utter unfitness for the positions they now hold in the University and the state service."

WANT THE TRUTH The Prescott resolution said that whereas there have been unpleasant. rumors" and, considerable discussion, of the discharge of Mr. Donahey engineership and the resignation of secretary Torkelson a committee of four assemblymen and three senators should be appointed to look into the commissions books for evidence of connections with any paving or material or equipment interests. The committee would have power to summom witnesses and compel their attendance at its hearings.

Mr. Sauthoff's resolution said "Whereas radical changes been made in the last two weeks in the personel of the state highway commission and because the people of this state are utterly in the dark as to the reasons for these summary and radical changes and rumors of gross irregulities are current.

Therefore be it resolved: "That a joint committee of two members of the senate and three members of the assembly be appointed by the presiding officer of the two houses to make a thorough investigation. The people are entitled to know the truth. Such investigation shall be conducted with all possible dispatch and a recent report made to both houses. Said committee may subpera, summen and conpel the attendance of witnesses and the production of all books, papers documents and records necessary to examine.

ASKS POSTPONEMENT Senator W. L. Smith objected to immediate consideration of Sauthoff resolution when its author asked that it be placed on the order of business for Tuesday.

Senator Titus, however, arose to Democratic Committeemen support the immediate consideration of the resolution, saying that consideration of the confirmation of Governor Zimmerman appointment of T: J. Nemachek to the highway

Washington D. C. -(P)- A move on the calender so that it might be in the house foreign affairs com- the basis of the investigation. Sauthoff, however, declared that the purpose of the resolution was to get the investigation started ahead of the confirmation of the appointment adding that "if we are to be members I must yield. This is putting the cart ahead of the horse; the primary purpose of this resolution is

> Denmark before the confirmation of any further business of the commis-Senator Casperson then asked unanimous consent to have the confirmation matter postponed until two weeks from next Wednesday and this consent was given so that the Sauthoff resolution now will go through the regular revision routino and 'be

next Tuesday. GREEN BAY AND WESTERN PAYS REGULAR DIVIDEND

reported for first and second reading

to see if there is anything rotten in

New York -(P)- Green Bay and Western railroad declared regular annual dividends of 5 per cent on the Class A debentures and capital stock. on the Class B debentures, all payable Feb. 7 to holders of record Feb. 4.

DOMESTIC TROUBLE IS BLAMED FOR SUICIDE

Chicago-(P)-John Zolatuka, 25. a butcher, Kenosha, shot and killed himself here Thursday. Police attributed his act to domestic difficulties.

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ORDER RAILROAD MEN TO SUBMIT TO PHYSICAL EXAMS

Employes Must Be Physically Fit to Remain in Railroad Service

Under an order which became ef-Jective this month, all trammen, en-Finemen and yardmen of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad must Jeport to company surgeons for thorough physical examinations be-Yore April 15. This order will affect approximately 20 Appleton employes of the road, according to W. B Basung, iocai agent.

This is the first time the road has put such an order into effect and the blooct is to prolong the lives and ser-Rice of the railroad employes and to safeguard the public, the company and its workmen. According to the prier, all employes found suffering from physical defects which will inferfere with the proper discharge of Their duties with safety to themselves and the public, will be temporarily or permanently dismissed from the

VISIT OWN DOCTOR

The examining physicians will acquaint each employe with his exact physical condition and in cases of desect will advise the employe to visit his personal doctor for treatment. Unless the defect is found to be permanent the employe will be taken back into service whenever the defeet has been removed and he can Dass the examination.

The railroad company, according to Mr. Basing, desires to retain its employes in service as long as possible and this desire is one of the factors back of the movement. The company also feels that it cannot retain in serwice employes with physical defects which present a hazard to the safety of the employe, the public or the company.

The railroad further believes, Cording to Mr. Basing, that the disovery of incipient disease in employes and proper treatmnet during a period of temperary dismissal will Saye a large number of the employes were the diseases allowed to continue

STATE AMONG LEADERS IN TRUNK MANUFACTURE

Madison- (P)- Wisconsin ranks mong the leading states of the 'middle west in establishments engaged products. This was disclosed Thurs- Hilinois has 54.

ONLY ONE WATER **CONNECTION MADE** SINCE NOVEMBER

Only one water connection was installed in Appleton since Dec. 1, by the water department, according to Fred Morris, secretary. This is not unusual because the department never installs connections during the winter except where there is urgent need.

Private homeowners, according to Mr. Norris, are advised to arrange their business so that all water connections can be made between April 1 and Dec. 1, as during the winter months the department refuses to install any connections unless there is absolute necessity, as in the case of some industrial plant.

During the past year 258 water connections were installed, which is about two-thirds of the average number installed by the department each year, according to Mr. Morris. The average cost of a

water connection is \$32. During the latter part of March the department usually receives a large number of applications for connections and these are made

CONTRACTORS GET CHURCH PLAN SOON

Late in February

Plans for the new Roman Catholic corner of N. Durkee-st and E. Summer-st at an approximate cost of \$100,000, wil be distributed to contractors Saturday and Monday, according to Edward A. Wettengel, architect. Contracts will be awarded by the laymen's committee the latter part of February and it is hoped that construction will be started late in March or early in April.

The new church is to be known as "St. Teresa of the Little Flower of Jesus," and is the first church in the Green Bay diocese dedicated to this saint. The building is designed to alpurposes in the future. The parish owns enough property adjoining the building to erect a new church when there is need for it.

The work is to be completed Sept. 1 Approximately 300 families are included in the new congregation.

primarily in the production of trunks, day by the department of commerce suitcases, traveling bags, which shows Wisconsin has 19 estabsatchels, Boston bags and other leather lishments engaged in this business.

COMMUNITY MUST HOLD ATTENDANCE

County Superintendent Meating Puts Solution Up to tions in the association, F. G. Blaine, Parents

The problem of rural school attenlance is a matter for the community, Each community must solve its own difficulties concerning this question. otherwise the attendance average i

Thus does A. G. Meating, county ty of the water department buildings superintendent of schools suggest a on W. Water-st probably will be commethod of bettering the attendance pleted at the semi-monthly meeting of

"The schools cost just as much and are of course excusable, but most then for a future addition to the deof them are absences that show a partment. poor appreciation of the value of absent is not only losing ground him. Alfred C., Bosser, city attorney, now self, but he is holding back others. Out truancy law is not properly en- ters of the paper company were to forforced, and I sincerely hope that the mally pass on the sale after which the state legislature will enact a law that deal will be completed by the water can and must be enforced.

Expect to Award Contract for when they go to town are the principal causes for absence from school New Catholic Structure according to the county superintendent. This latter practice often is

are absent, he suggested. Although some schools have almost 100 per cent attendance records, many of higher education will be told of others are down to 65 per cent or the requirements and accomplish-

even lower, he pointed out. than six years of age, while none are more than 20. The average daily attendance is 2,620.

schools are open with five or fewer are 177 seniors this year. In 1926 low it to be used entirely for school pupils, while 14 have from 6 to 10 children. The average attendance is between 20 and 30.

letter received by Harvey Priebe,

THIEL APPOINTED ON EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Dr. Richard B. Thiel, associate pro-IN RURAL SCHOOL fessor of education at Lawrence college, has been appointed to the nationfessor of education at Lawrence colcommittee in the ethics of the teaching profession in the National Education association. The appointment is one of the outstanding posipresident, explained.

WATER COMMISSION READY TO BUY ADDITIONAL LAND

Purchase of 120 feet of land adjoining the east boundary of the proper-Outagamie-co's rural the water works commission at the semi-monthly meeting of the water works commission at the city hall next when half the pupils are absent as Tuesday afternoon. The land is being when they are all present," he said. purchased from the Fox River Paper

The purchase of this land has been school training. The pupil who is delayed pending a title investigation. has an abstract of the title and direc-

illness and the practice of parents SCHOOL HELPS STUDENTS of taking their children with them

Future life work and ambitions of followed because of the hesitancy of seniors at Appleton high school will by E. G. Schueler, poor commissioner parents in leaving their children at be discussed with H. H. Helble, prin- who states that his office is flooded home alone, but this difficulty might cipal, at conferences with individual daily with appeals for city aid. church and school to be crected at the be solved by getting someone to stay students in February. These seswith the children while the adults sions are held annually to advise the VALLEY MILLS SEND students.

> Those who wish to enter a school rolled in rural schools, Supt. Meating rectly will be given vocational adcredits also will be considered. The two months at the United States forrecord of the student will be ex- est Products Laboratory at Madison there were 190.

Shanirock troop of the Appleton sin paper milis. Girl Scouts association will have a post commander, from Austin A. Pet- food sale at Ryan and Long, plumbers, notified to be present at the midwinter urday morning. Mrs. D. G. Lehman,

HOUSEWIVES PREFER-

WORK IS SCARCE IN CITY, EMPLOYMENT **BUREAUS INDICATE**

Employment

Practically every available position in Appleton is filled and several hundred men are applying daily at various employment agencies for work. At the Appleton Vocational school there are from 10 to 30 calls a day for work. The Y. M. C. A. employment bureau reports a large number of applications for common labor of any kind with practically no demand. R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner, states that he receives from five to 20 applications a day.

Nearly every factory employment "Some absences are due to sickness company and will be held as the loca- office reports many applications for labor. Paper mills are employing few-

> Contractors completed building operations in this vicinity much earlier this year than other years and many men classed as "floating" labor were thrown out of work. While the condition is not considered serious here, SELECT THEIR LIFE WORK there is a large group of men seeking

Further proof of the fact is given

MEN TO U. W. CLASSES

ments of special schools. Others Fox river valley will be represented Approximately 3,405 pupils are en who will enter the business world did at two 10-day short courses in the manufacture of sulphite wood pulp, states. Of this number, 126 are less vice. The question of high school which will be given within the next amined and if there are any credits according to E. M. Gorrow of the Only four rural schools have an en- lacking for graduation an effort will district office of the University of rollment of 60 or more each. No be made to rectify the matter. There Wisconsin Extension division. The division is sponsoring the course. The essons will be given to two groups, each consisting of 15 sulphite superintendents and tour bosses of Wiscon-

The courses are limited to 15 men ach so that each man will receive erson, state adjutant. Mr. Priebe was on W. College-ave, at 10 o'clock Sat- individual aid. The first will be held from Feb. 23 to March 10 and the conference of the Legion at Medford on leader of the troop, will have charge second from March 21 to 31. Each will

BOARD DISCUSSES PLAN FOR PAPERMAKING CLASS

Plans for the pulp and paper making course to be offered in 1928 will be discussed at an adjourned meeting of the board of industrial education at the Appleton Vocational school, Mon-Most Available Jobs Are Fill- day evening, Jan. 31. The regular monthly meeting was held Tuesday evening and routine business was ed, and Many Are Seeking transacted. A discussion of the program for the boys of the day school also will take place at the adjourned

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN ANTI-FIRE CONTEST

Appleton chamber of commerce is participating in an inter-chamber fire vaste contest, sponsored by the United States chamber. A questionaire had peen received at the local office to the filled out and returned. The contest is an annual affair.

Included in the questions are the number of schools and their population, fire losses of the year, number work but practically no demand for killed or injured by fires, educational activities promoted here, such as fire or men this winter than ever before prevention and cleanup programs, inbecause the workers are staying at structions in the schools and the numtheir positions more steadily. Other ber taught, club and fire department years there usually was a large turn- activities, causes of fires here, fire, legislation and permanent improve



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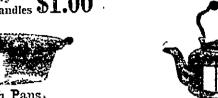
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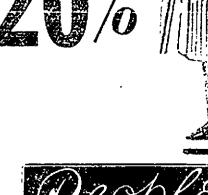
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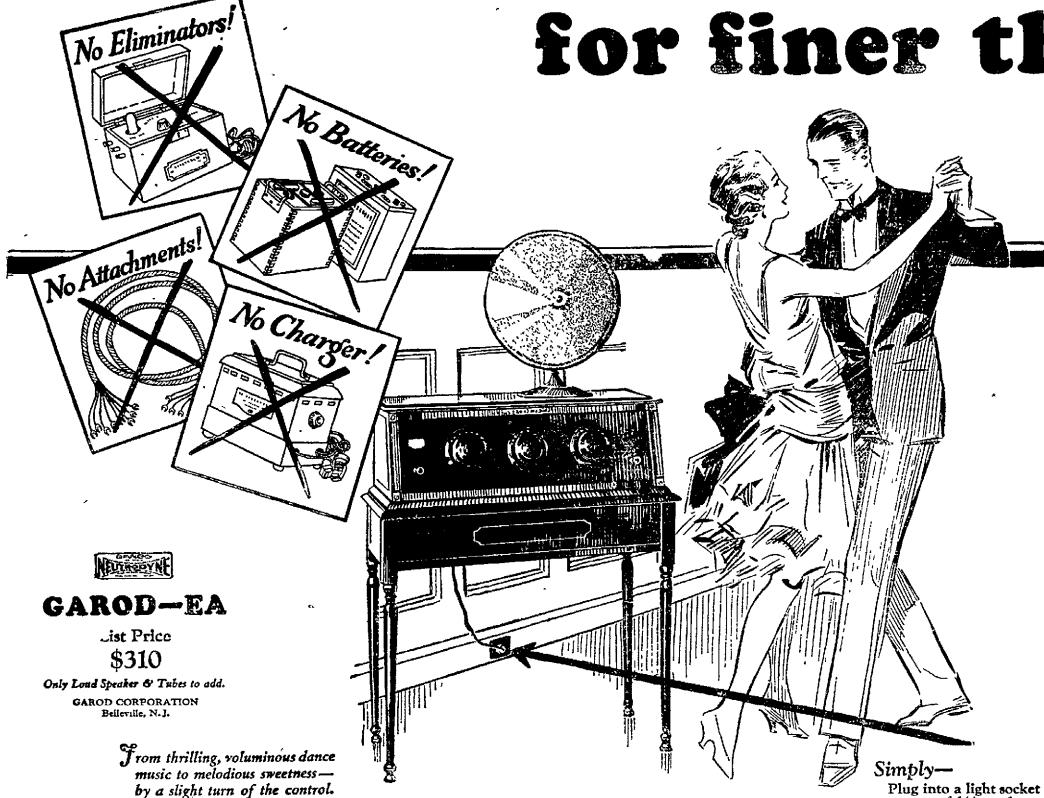
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SOCIETY

250 DADS AND SONS ATTEND DINNER AND HEAR GAMEL TALK

fathers and sons gathered Thursday Rotary clubs and officers of the Boys' Brigade in Necnah.

Star after which a program was presented. Invocation was given by the Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf of the Methodist church which was followed by mass singing led by George Nixon. George Sande, one of the older Brigade boys, was chairman of the meeting. Walter Rachl, Willis Haase and Leshe Fadner, high school boys, gave short talks, voicing the appreciation of the boys for the opportunity of

of an hour's talk given by Mr. Gamel. "The father owes his son control to see that the son does not go wrong as * the father has been appointed by God as the guide and will hold him responsible if the boy fails on his way from to manhood," the speaker charged. "It is a crime to shift the responsibility of the shaping of the boy's life to some other person who !! will allow the boy to drift out into J unknown channels. The day will come S when judgment is placed on the father 7 by the son." The speaker pointed out that the father must live a clean life and be ever willing to instruct the boy

in clean living and in companionship. He then turned to the sons and stressed the importance of obedience to constituted authority as a fundamental principle of good citizenship. "Keep clean the father's name which you have, at all times and make it a point to form closer comradeship with the father in times of need," he urged "Bringing up a boy is not an easy job but it is a father's job. A man may not even delegate the discipline of his boy to that boy's mother, no matter how good a mother she may be. If you hedge a boy about with rules, he will ignore them just as far as he dares, but if you are the right kind of a man, and your boy's closest chum, you may count with responsible certainty upon your boy developing into the right kind of a man. The heartbreaking thing about our American life is that, because they are too busy or too careless, such a multitude of fathers fall to maintain that relation-

The session closed with a prayer by The next father and son meeting L will be held Sunday evening at the G Presbyterian church.

EXPLORER RETURNS TO REPEAT HIS LECTURE S

turn Sunday to the Neenah church to give a short talk at the morning services. Monday evening he will repeat his lecture.

BELOIT FAIRIES CANCEL

between the Neenah Boosters and the and the Simmons Bed company team of Kenosha, has been arranged for the near future. The Boosters will play at Two Rivers Friady evening.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Miss Liliosa Gruper was elected president of the Young Ladies Sodal ity of St. Patrick's church, at the regular meeting Thursday evening in the schoo lhall. Margaret Zemlock was elected vice president; Kathleen Handyside, secretary; Castella Beisenstein, treasurer; Helen Neta, Therasa Rous and Castella Beisenstein, re porters. A social followed the business session at which arrangements were made for a sleighride to be held on the evening of Feb. 14.

The card party given Thursday evening by the Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church at the school hall, was largely attended. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Mrs. W. Rawn, Mrs. J. Ryan and M. McCallum: in whist by Miss Kitty Gray and Mrs. J. Arnold,

All arrangements have been completed for the annual party to be giv. with the Buehler meat market comen Friday evening by Winnebago pany. chapter DeMolay of Neenah and Menasha. The party will be given at will be the feature of the event.

oled for Friday evening by Pythian Sisters at Castle hall, has been cancolled indefinitely on account of the death of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Cleo Cannon who were on the committee on arrangements. Schafkopf and bridge were played

after the regular meeting of Danish Sisterl.ood Thursday evening at Danish Brotherhood hall. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson and in bridge by Miss Edna

Mrs. William Nash entertained the during last year than any other year Thursday afternoon card club at her since its organization.

NEENAH BOWLING-

HARDWOOD PRODUCTS LEAGUE Neenah-The Veneer team of the Hardwood Products company bowling league continued in the lead although Speaker Urges Fathers and it was defeated in two sames Thurs-Boys to Form Closer Com- day evening by the Assemblers in the men eevnts. At 10:30 the First National Banks of Neenah, and Menasha illeys. Desk Birds won two from the Slave Drivers and crept into second Fountain Inn and Andy DeBaufer place. Shippers won three from the Necnah - Two hundred and fifty Engineers, Assemblers won two from and doubles will be rolled on the fol-Vencers, Pinishers won three from lewing day. The Bergstrom Paper evening in Masonic temple for the the Machines and the Production de- company and Hardwood Products comshanquet given by the Kiwanis and partment team won the odd game pany teams will roll their events on from the Gluers. League Standing:

! 	W.	L.	Pct.
Veneers	34	20	.630
Desk Birds	33	21	.611
Shippers	32	22	.593
Finishers	30	24	.556
Engineers	29	25	.537
Slave Drivers	25	53	.463
Production	25	29	.463
Assemblers	23	31	.426
Gluers	20	34	.370
Machines	12	35	.352
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NEENAH

PERSONALS Neenah-Charles Tessendorf, Valen ine Becker, Valentine Bastar, William Stacker, Orton Rahr and Maurice Salni

the Neenah-Shawano high school bastetball game. Quarantine has been lifted on the ing Friday evening at the Elks clubnome of August Boelter, where Mrs. rooms to complete arrangements. All Boelter has recovered from smallpox. Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer of Kau-

kauna, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Drake Thursday. Mrs. Henry Vanderhyden and Mrs. John Wise spent Friday with relatives in Oshkosh.

Wilfred Becker has gone to Milwaukee where he has taken a position

COOPERATIVE COMPANY

Neenah-John Jensen was elected president of the Neenah-Menasha Co- Private funeral services will be held at operating company Thursday aftertoon at the annual meeting of stock- grandmother's home and burial will be be named. holders in Neenah city hall. Otto C. at Pine Grove cemetery at Dale. The Erdmann was elected vice president; Rev. D. C. Jones of the First Presby-J. O. Cummings, secretary; J. W. terian church of Neenah will be in

Armstrong, treasurer; H. Dobberphul, director and George Klinke, manager of the company's store in Neenah. Re ports of the treasurer showed the

TEAMS IN STATE MEET APPLETON MAN IS SET DATES FOR NEENAH

Neenah-Bowling teams which will roll in the state tournament in Racine. will take the alleys on the evening of Feb. 19. On the \$:30 shift the Neenah Paper company, Edgewater Paper company, Jersild Knits and Lakeview Faper company teams will roll their Turniture company, Tourist Inn. teams will roll their events. Singles the evening of Feb. 11 and 12.

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

CITY LEAGUE Menasha - In the Menasha City Bowling league at Menasha alleys took the series from the Rexalls: the Clothes Shop; the Menasha Furniture bad a walkaway with the Orpheum; Engier's Bear Cats won three from Menasha Alleys; the Coffee Shop took the odd game from the Menasha Printing & Carton company; and Pierce Agency took two out of three from

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862 813 927 LEGION MEETING

Menasha-Henry J. Lenz post of he American legion which is sponsoring the placing of American flags in the public schools will hold a meetthose interested are invited to attend,

TWIN CITY DEATHS

KATHLEEN CANNON Neenah-Kathleen Jane Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Cannon Mr. and Mrs. William James of Ft.

Atkinson, are spending a few days with Neenah relatives.

Doty-ave, died Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Cannon's mother at Dale. The family had gone there Sun-Dale. The family had gone there Sunday to attend the funeral of William Heuer, grandfather of the child, and while there the little girl contracted influenza. She was born April 13, 1925. Surviving are the parents, two sisters, Elleen and Ruth, of Neenah, and the grandmother, Mrs. Heuer of Dale.

charge of the services.

TWINS DIE Menasha-Announcement was received here Friday of the death of lwin daughters born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rosenow at Chleago.

TO DIRECT HIGH Menasha-Miss Lucille Terrien of SCHOOL MUSICIANS

E. F. Mumm Begins Work of

Menasha-Pupils in the high school who wished to join the band were given tests by E. F. Mumm of Appleton strument were chosen.

Mr. Mumm was sent by the Holton company of Elkhorn, from whom the instruments were purchased, direct to the local high school band. He is leader of the Field Artillery band at Appleton and has had experience with school bands in the cast and in Chicago schools. Before the pupil was given an in

strument the pupil and parent had to Thursday night the Fountain Grills sign an agreement, one copy of which was retained by the parent and the Tourist Inn won three from the other was placed on file in the superintendent's office. Here is the agreement:

The band instruments are owned by the Menasha public schools and are to be paid for out of the earnings of the Cook armory. The afternoon was ocstudent fund or any financial help cupied with routine business. which the school may receive.

This agreement is an aid to the sysband their whole hearted support at

I agree to take excellent care of my instrument and case.

I agree to pay for any damage done to the instrument. I agree to replace the instrument if lost or stolen. The price will be the ame as the amount paid by the school. I agree to attend all rehearsals, reg-

I agree to get satisfactory marks in my school studies.

If I do not live up to those conditions the city superintendent reserves the right to take the instrument away to the conditions.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mrs. L. T. Jourdain and Oshkosh friends Thursday.

time each afternoon.

YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY PANS ANOTHER PLAY

Menasha — At the meeting of St. Mary Young Mens club Thursday evening it was decided to give another play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate." The cast is composed of 12 persons and the date selected for its presentation was Sunday, Feb. 20. The director will be Henry Jung. The first reharsal will be held at 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at St. Mary auditorium. The annual report submitted at the meeting showed the members cleared \$400 last year on their entertainments.

PLAN BRIDGE TO RESORT COUNTRY IN MICHIGAN

Marinette, Wis .- (4)-A bridge that would open up a practically new territory and establish a shorter-route to the summer playground of the "north county" is contemplated by engineers of Wisconsin and Michigan and officials of the Northern Electric Com-

The project is to be started as soon as negotiations are completed and may be finished before the summer rush of tourists arrive. The bridge is to be erected near the Chalk hills plant of the electric company which will probably be completed early in April.

The construction expenditures are to be borne by Michigan, and Menomince-co in that state and Marinette-co, Wisconsin. The design and construction will be handled by the Wisconsin highway department and the Menominee-co road commission. This is in accord with the usual practice on interstate_bridges so that the two departments may alternate in handling

The electric company is planning on forming a lake at each of the dams now under construction along the Menominee river and will build summer resorts around them which will attract many out-of-state visitors. The new bridge would improve accessibility to the resorts.

Work on the two dams is now progressing rapidly after some delay was experienced by ice floes, according to engineers of the company

DIXON WILL APPOINT MORE STATE DRY AGENTS

Madison - (P) - More prohibition agents will be appointed to take the places of those ousted recently, it was indicated by Prohibition Commissioner Roland W. Dixon.

Mr. Dixon declined, however, to say 1:30 Sunday afternoon from the just when three or four new men will

"We are marking time until a complete inventory has been made of funds and equipment available," he said. "If we find that we are short of money, as seems likely. I may wait un-til the end of the fiscal year, June 30. before adding to the present staff of

Mr. Dixon, who was appointed by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman following the resignation of L. C. Gunderson was spent in playing bridge. The Try Post-Crescent Want Ads residents of Menasha.

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Try Post-Crescent Want Ads residents of Menasha. automobiles and other equipment.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha and Alfred Laurin of Neenah were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick church by the Rev. George A. Clifford, pastor. The Assigning Instruments to attendants were Miss Auger and Ray mond Racicot. Mr. and Mrs. Laurin will make their home on Franklinave, Neenah.

Carl Lenz was surprised Wednesday Wednesday and Friday. Those pupils night by a group of friends in honor of who seemed most adaptable to each in- his birthday anniversary. A mock municipal election was held.

> The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Mary church did initiatory work at their meeting Thursday evening at St. Mary school hall. The business session was followed by refreshments and cards. Schafkopf and bridge were played.

The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church gave a card party Thursday evening at St. Patrick hall. Schafkopf, bridge, whist and skut weer played.

The Women's Relief Corps held meeting Thursday afternoon at S. A

The Fraternal Order of Eagles in ematic band organization and it is ex- tiated three new members at their pected that parents and pupils give the meeting Thursday evening and completed arrangements for a membership drive which will close with the ties. initation of a class on St. Patrick day. John Thomas of Marshfield, district auditor, gave a talk. Arrangements were made for a dance on Wednes day, Feb. 9.

> The Economics club will give an open card party Friday afternoon, Feb. 4, in its clubrooms in Menasha public library building. Prizes will be awarded.

MUSIC SECTION HOST FOR ECONOMICS CLUB

Menasha- The music department of the Economics club had charge of the Friday afternoon program in the auditorium of the Menasha public library. Mrs. Schultz read a paper on period music of the early English colonists: Mrs. Matheson and Mrs. Schultz played a piano duet; old Engdaughter, Miss Ida Jourdain, visited lish songs sung by Mrs. Mac Redner Johnson; Miss Robertson and Miss De Miss Maud Kennedy attended the Wolf sang a duet, "I Know a Bank," funeral of William Heuer at Dale by Horn. Other numbers were: Solo, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" Robert Egan has recovered from a Mrs. Dexter; double quartet, Misses several days illness at his home on DeWolf, Robertson, MacKinnon, Mesdames Peeters, Collipp, Dexter, A. C. Murtaugh, who has been ill at Lloyd, Brooks; paper, "Old Time Muhis home on Kaukauna-st is now able sical Instruments," Miss DeWoif; to get down to his store for a short solo, Miss Robinson; piano-duet, two pianos, Mrs. Matheson, Mrs. Schultz; solo, Mrs. Ray Peeters; double quar-

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WCAE 461, Pittsburgh-Concert. WEAF 492, New York-Orchestra. 6 o'clock WGHB 266, Clearwater, Fla.-Mu-

WGHP 270, Detroit-Orchestra. WGN 303, Chicago-Variety. WGBS 316, New York-Variety. WBZ 333, Springfield, Mass. - Va-

WDAF 366, Kansas City-"School of the Air." WLW 422, Cincinnati-Organ. WMAQ 447, Chicago-Organ; or-

WLS 345, Chicago-Musical.

WJZ 454. New York-Orchestra. WCAE 461, Pittsburgh—Orchestra. WSAI 326, WDAF 366, WGY 379 WEAF 492, New York—Meeting of WTAM 389, WFI 395, WCCO 416 the Bureau of the Budget; U. S. WCAE 416. WRC 469, WEEI Marine Band; talk by President Calvin WOC 484, KSD 545. Coolidge: talk by General H. M. Lord. To WGR 319, WSAI 326, WWJ 353. WGY 379, WCAE 461, WRC 469, WEEI 476, WJAR 485, WCSH 500,

KSD 545. (Two hours). WJR 517, Detroit-Orchestra. 7 o'clock WMBB 250, Chicago-Musical. WORD 275. Chicago-Orchestra.

WSM 283, Nashville-Bedtime story; WLIB 303, Chicago-Features. KDKA 309, Pittsburgh-Band concert. WLS 345, Chicago—Musical varie-

WEBH 370, Chicago-Classical. WTAM 389, Cleveland-Orchestra, WOR 405, Newark, N. J .-- Musical

WLW 422, Cincinnati -Children's KLDS 441, Independence, Mo.—Stu-

WQJ 447, Chicago-Musical. WJZ 454, New York—Musical. KFNF 461, Shenandoah, Ia.—Stu

WOC 484, Davenport, Ia.-Musical. WCX 517, Detroit-Symphony or hestra.

WTAG 545, Worcester, Mass.-Or-

- S o'clock WBBM 226, Chicago—Orchestra. WDAE 273, Tampa, Fla.-One-act WHK 273, Cleveland-Orchestra.

WJJD 370, Chicago-Musical.

WHAS 400, Lauisville-Concert. WLW 422, Cincinnati-Orchestra. WSB 428, Atlanta-Concert. WMAQ 447, Chicago—Musical, WJZ 454, New York—Musical, WBAP 476, Fort Worth—Musical WEAF 492," New York - Walter Damrosch, To WGN 303, WGR 319 WIP 508, Philadelphia-Musical.

WJR 517, Detroit-Studio. KTW 536. Chlcago-Musical. WTAG 545, Worcester, Mass.-Or hestra.

9 o'clock WBBM 225, Chicago-Musical. WMEB 250, Chicago-Orchestra. WDAF 273, Tampa, Fla.-Orches

WORD 275, Chicago—Studio.
GBS 316, New York—Variety.
KFAB 341, Lincoln, Neb.—Musical. WDAF 366, Kansas City-Musical. KTHS 375, Hot Springs, Ark. -Old time fiddlers.

WMBF 384, Miami, Fla. -Orches WTAM 389, Cleveland-Orchestra.

WMAQ 447, Chicago-Theater WJZ 545, New York-Quartet; or-

WOC 484, Davenport. Ia.—Musical. WEAF 492, New York — Musical comedy hits. To WGY 379, WRC 469,

WIP 508, Philadelphia-Orchestra. WJR 517, Detroit-Orchestra. WOW 526, Omaha—Studio.

KYW 536, Chicago-Classical. 10 o'clock WBBM 226, Chicago-Orchestra and

WGN 303, Chicago-Features, WGBS 316, New York-Musical. WBZ 333, Springfield, Mass. - Or-KTHS 375, Hot Springs, Ark.-Mu-

WGY 379, Schenectady, N. Y .- Orchestra. WTAM 389, Cleveland -Orchestra. WCCO 416, St. Paul-Mineapolls -

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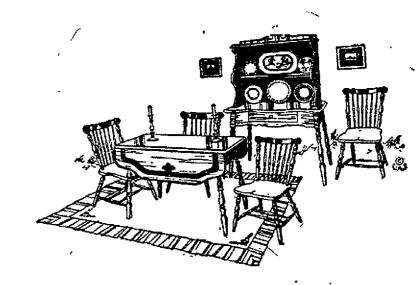
WEAF 492, New York-Orchestra. WIP 508. Philadelphia-Organ. WOW 526, Omaha—Orchestra.

Il o'clock WBBM 26, Chicago—Musical. WLIB 303, Chicago-Songs; organ; rchestra. WEBH 370, Chicago-Orchestra

KFNF 461, Shenaandoah-Old-time WFAA 476, Dallas-Orchestra. 12 o'clock WBBM 226, Chicago-Nutty club.

WLIB 303, Chicago-Orchestra. KFAB 341; Lincoln, Neb .- Orches-WLS 345, Chicago - Barn dance

WDAF 366, Kansas City-Frolic

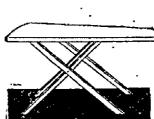


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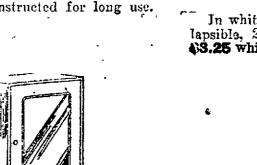
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ship of close-up comradship with their the Rev. D. C. Jones.

Neenah -W. G. Ray, explorer in R Africa and a lecturer who gave a talk in Whiting Memorial Baptist church several months ago, is to re-

GAME WITH BOOSTERS

Neenah - The basketball game scheduled for next Tuesday evening Beloit Fairies, has been cancelled Information to that effect was re ceived late Thursday afternoon by Ralph Parker, manager of the Boosters. A game between the Boosters

went to Shawano Friday to witness

and in bridge by Mrs. John Mayer.

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SMITH DEBATE IN SENATE ATTRACTS **PACKED GALLERIES**

Discussion Provokes More Interest Than Borah's Nicaraguan Speech

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Many folk got out of bed earlier than usual to attend the session that opened the Smith debate an hour before the usual opening of the Senate.

The galleries were packed tighter than at any time since Congress came for its present short session-more spectators than when Borah made his speech about Nicaragua.

The diplomatic gallery was empty, but that reserved for senatorial familles was jammed and so were all the others. The scene was reminiscent of a Roman crowd all set to see an eminent Christian fed to the lions.

The fact that the eminent Mr. Smith had numerous defenders anxious to see that he at least be fed at a later date oply tended to put more pep in the show. When all the seats were filled, people were allowed to sit in the aisles and soon these were jammed and it was a Titan's job to

Downstairs many members of the House, led by Speaker Nick, were on hand and almost every senator was

Cute little Alice Longsworth, the speaker's wife, dispalyed great interest from her usual seat in one of the

When the Senate finally refuses to accept Frank L. Smith of Illinois, Speaker Longworth will be glad to have him over in the House.

Speaker Nick, hero of an incipient presidential boom, staged what was virtually a public petting party with Smith on the Senate floor as he came over to attend the early session of the first day of debate over Smith's Not that Smith was actually hug-

ged or kissed, but Speaker Nick grasped his paw, shook it cordially and patted him on the back so enthusiastically as to register an open endorsement of the senator-elect whom many senators think is unfit to sit among

Smith was welcomed by other Old Guardsmen, such as Senator Gillette of Massachusetts, but the Longsworth greeting was the most fervent. Smith sat to the rear of the sen-

atorial desks. He looked like the headmaster of a boys' school.

The Smith debate showed more clearly than ever that one of the terms most loosely used in this digni- next regular meeting at the church fied upper house of Congress is the the fourth Tuesday in February, it tional lawyer." On the slightest pro- day evening. The department in vocation, any senator will call any cludes children of fourth, fifth and other senator, a "distinguished consti- sixth grade ages. Other demonstra

Somtimes it seems as if the term Somtimes it seems as if the term able material will be used in the ex-was used more or less ironically, but able material will be used in the ex-often it is given and taken quite see. hibition, including maps, pictures, often it is given and taken quite seriously. If any senator here hasn't been called a "distinguished constituvigorous complaint. The theory seems to be that anyone who' will arise with a copy of the constitution itself and read certain portions therefrom autc atically becomes a constitution-

Privately, some of them may say with the late Senator Penrose, "What's the constitution among friends?" for the best constitutional lawyer is generally supposed to be one who can twist that famous document around and do the most tricks with it.

"I see they're voting to see whether Smith can have a seat in this car," remarked Fred Vogelsang, chauffeur of one of the fast monorail electric machines that carry senators from their offices to the capitol. "As far as I'm concerned, he can have a ride any time he comes down here into the sub-

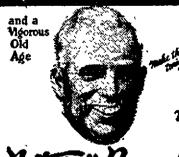
Not a single snicker greeted Senator Jim Reed's assertion that "No one must come into the Senate without

Church "Movie" Program

"Lightnin', a motion picture adapted from the famous stage play, will be shown at the First Congregational church at the Sunday evening, ser vices. J. Hunt plays the leading fole in the play. The picture was schedule to appear last week but was substi tuted for another.

Norman Knutzen, a student at Lawrence college, will sing "The Spirit of God" by Nedlinger.

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A demonstration of fourth grade teaching in the junior department of the Sunday school will be given to teachers of the department of the First Congregational church at their "distinguished constitu- was announced at the meeting Tuestions will be planned in the future for the two upper grades. All avail

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ship, will be reached when there is one

passage on the "raging of charlots in after, the registration will increase in he streets." F. A. Cannon, executive the same ratio as the increase in popdirector of the Good Roads associa- ulation. On the basis of an increase tion, predicted that a million automo- in population of 12.8 per cent in Wisbiles would be owned in Wisconsin consin, in the ten years period end-'ten years from now," in an address ing with 1920, and applying this basis before the annual road school Wednes- to the ten year period ending in 1927, ate of the University of Minnesota. Sherloco Combs Ralph Everts Wisconsin would have a population of Traffic, according to Mr. Cannon, approximately 3,400,000 people, an ncreases in a ratio to motor vehicle ownership of one car to every four registration, and hence, at the end of people would then give an ownership ten years the traffic will have in of \$50,000 cars. Today, Wisconsin has 660,000 motor vehicles of all types, or "So far as the volume of the traffic an ownership of one car to every 4.2 is concerned, surveys made in several people. In my judgement, Wisconsin's ownership will be greater than one car states show that there is a close and practically constant relationship be- to four people, and I feel safe in predicting an ownership of 900,000 cars tween growth of motor velucle regis-

tration and the increase in traffic. If or upward in 1937. "What does this mean for the traffic we can make an approximate estimate of the increase in motor vehicle regis- of the future? It means an increase tration, we can make an approximate of 50 per cent, or that a road carryestimate of the increase in the volume ing a traffic of 2,000 vehicles a day, would carry a traffic of 3,000 in 1937; "The average prediction is, that or a road carrying 3,000 today would what is sometimes called the 'satura- carry 4,500 in 1937."

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derful remedy went right to the root for best results. Go to see him.



glass of milk would turn sour and of my trouble, however, and now I am form gas as soon as I drank it. The completely well, I can eat anything cussion Tuesday evening on material gas was terrible. Sometimes I'd beich without suffering the least distress for help in junior teaching prepara- so loud it could be heard all over the with my stomach afterwards, my bewtion. What may be obtained in the and it would bloat me out and cls are as regular as the clock, the press against my heart. I thought I pains in my back and head have been relieved, and when my head touches ing up sour, burning liquids that the pillow at night I go right to sleep would almost choke me and the pain in and don't know a thing till the next

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everyone of my friends."
Mr. H. W. C. Marr-Baker, the wellknown Expert from the Dreco Labora-"I spent over \$1000.00 trying to get tories now at Schlintz Bros. Downwell but nothing seemed to suit my town Drug Store, is telling scores of case till I started on Dreco. This won- people every day how to take Dreco

Dramatic Workshop of the Appleton SELECT STRONG CAST Mr. Matz carries one of the principal

comedy roles of the play. Drum is a blase, garrulous publicity man for a Miss Bestty Chamberlin will play the

Miss Elinor Strickland, dramatic dihad several years experience in the cf the music. Miss F. Hitchler has Madison-(P)-Quoting a prophetic car for each four people, and thereworkshop and in acting together.

> Miss Johanna E. Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, N. Oneida-st, left for New York city to settings for the show. take post-graduate work of Columbia university. Miss Hoffman is a gradu- Jake Heinz

Some of the best talent in St. Joseph IN NEXT TEN YEARS and you'll be taking them to Niagara Miss Bestty Chamberlin will play the part of Tot Marvel, the chorus girl in the musical comedy, "In Savage-part of Tot Marvel, the chorus girl in the musical comedy, "In Savage-part of Tot Marvel, the chorus girl in the musical comedy, "In Savage-part of Tot Marvel, the chorus girl in the musical comedy, "In Savage-part of Tot Marvel, the chorus girl in the musical comedy, "In Savage-part of Tot Marvel, the chorus girl in the musical comedy, "In Savage-part of Tot Marvel, the chorus girl in the musical comedy, "In Savage-part of Tot Marvel, the chorus girl in the musical comedy, "In Savage-part of Tot Marvel, the chorus girl in the musical comedy, "In Savage-part of Tot Marvel, the chorus girl in the musical comedy, "In Savage-part of Tot Marvel, the chorus girl in the musical comedy, "In Savage-part of Tot Marvel, the chorus girl in the musical comedy, "In Savage-part of Tot Marvel, the chorus girl in the musical comedy, "In Savage-part of Tot Marvel, the chorus girl in the musical comedy," In Savage-part of Tot Marvel, the chorus girl in the musical comedy, "In Savage-part of Tot Marvel, the chorus girl in the musical comedy," In Savage-part of Tot Marvel, the chorus girl in the musical comedy, "In Savage-part of Tot Marvel, the chorus girl in the musical comedy," In Savage-part of Tot Marvel, the chorus girl in the musical comedy, "In Savage-part of Tot Marvel, the chorus girl in the musical comedy," In Savage-part of Tot Marvel, the chorus girl in the musical comedy, "In Savage-part of Tot Marvel, the chorus girl in the musical comedy," In Savage-part of Tot Marvel, the chorus girl in the musical comedy girl in the musical comedy girl in the musical comedy girl in the chorus girl in the musical comedy girl in the musical comedy girl in the chorus girl in the musical comedy girl in the musical c Good Roads Enthusiast Tells part of Bill Drum, press agent for the first families of Boston." She really is in love with Drum.

"Snap It Up Co." in the three act play.

"Honge Bright" to be under the play are portrayed of ten has been chosen by Father Bright." land," which will be presented on Feb. cast will incude a chorus of eleven rector at the club and coach of the girls and six men to be chosen by Proplay, announced. Many of them have fessor A. J. Theiss, who is in charge fessor A. J. Theiss, who is in charge

> charge of the dancing. Rehearsals are being held at ,St. Jo seph hall. Several committees are Following is the cast:

Buckskin Buddy George Thelss'

Gilroy Clay John Hollenbeck FOR PLAY BY CHOIR Giroy Clay John Florent Chief Heap Much Scalpem porish has been chosen to take part Daffodil Dolly Hilda Kitzinger Birdie Magoogin Cecile Haag Ysobel Betty Roemer Veenah Ann Schiebler

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This wash silk will be

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Girls

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Just what everyone is .

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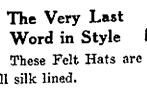




All the Spiffy Colors

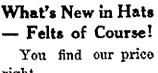
In the sweetest colors! And shapes which are the yery most stylish.











all silk lined.





New York City, N. 1.

cass it. The common council voted

in by the people who in turn vote to

spend the peoples money to get Appleton zoned, who in turn appoint a

city plan commission to take care of

the growing of the city-throw away

all these things, and pass on a peti-

tion to permit any one to establish

any kind of business in any part of

the city-regardless on what street

Do these men want us to believe

that we should be like the shiftless

parents that every time their child

comes for money to give it to him

and what becomes of the child - so

time a property owner living on a

business location so he can operate a

little business to grant it-even if the

location does not invite business com-

petition. Where is there a citizen of

Appleton that has built himself a

house to call his home and then to

see his neighbors place a business of

some kind right adjacent to his

property—put up a building up to

the sidewalk line, when he bipself

most provide a front yard—where is

there a citizen who would not cry

out-there is none-But, dear citi-

zens, the smashing of the city ordi-

nance is going to do this very thing.

to see the beautiful laid out cities -

business streets with beautiful shade

trees-what would happen if a beau-

tiful shade tree stood on College-ave

-the first thing that would happen

would be to cut it down. Citizens

you love to travel Wisconsin's won-

derful highways-but O! isn't that an

'awful" heat that is reflected from

the pavement—citizens this would

not have to be if our fore fathers

were not so money crazed. Look at

that wonderful stretch concrete—that

lies just before entering Oshkosh lined by beautiful shade trees. Let

us plant trees along our highways

and let us above all save our own

Zoning, we hear cannot be made

lo fit a city like Appleton and yet

New York City one of the oldest cities

in America was the first one to zone

itself and here Appleton a century

or two younger than New York City

cannot be zoned to prevent bad plan-

What do we hear when a new busi-

ess wishes to start operation and

hade trees here in the city.

Why do people travel abroad--only

with this beautiful city-that every

wants his lot turned into al-

it is-what community.

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AMERICAN POLICY IN MEXICO

There are some Americans who like to take sides with other nations when differences between them and the United States arise. There are politicians who flatter themselves that they gain popularity by a similar course. The controversy with Mexico is a conspicuous example. Pseudo-statesmen in the house and senate wave their arms and make a lot of noise about the injustice or impropriety of the state department's demanding protection for American lives and property in Mexico. It is held to be a move of oil interests or of plutocrats generally throughout the country. Not a hand should be lifted to protect and to safeguard these mercenary interests. The *government should stand idly by and let American investments in Mexico be violated and confiscated. American dollars and American enterprise in Mexico are of no consequence. They are the legitimate prey of irresponsible rulers, revo-Ilutionists and politicians who transgress levery precept of international law. Men like Calles are, to these critics of American policy, world benefactors, great humanitarians—the force that interposes itself between the fist of oppression and the face of misery.

Calles and his government are like all of the governments Mexico has ever had. both before and after Diaz. With the sollitary exception of Diaz' long iron rule, there never has been a time since Mexico tachieved its independence when its external bonds or interest were paid, its insternational obligations discharged or the lives of other nationals were safe. There thave been brief spurts toward reform, strue patriots have arisen for a day; there have been glimpses of real political advance and popular uplift, but only glimpises. With the exception we have noted, Ithe Mexican record for one hundred years is one of unbroken repudiation and double-dealing with foreigners. Yet it has all this time invited foreign capital to come into Mexico, without which it would have been helpless and without which no development and no modernizing of the country would have taken place. American investments in Mexico today are estimated at \$1.500,000,000. It is obvious what this has meant to a coun-.try without capital of its own. All of the progress Mexico has made socially and economically has been under the influence of American and other developers of its resources. Once there they have been treated with the same consideration as bondholders who were appealed to for

There may be those that will contend that we should have left Mexico untouch-'cd: that neither the United States. Great Britain nor any other country should have loaned it money or suffered investments to be made there, for it is certain that that is the only policy under which the disputes that have constantly arisen in Mexico could have been avoided. This theory of foreign policy means that we should have refused to have anything to do with Mexico diplomatically, commercially or financially. Such a situation and such relationships, we submit are impossible, even if they were desirable, which they are not. The world must somehow live together and maintain business and political and social relationships. We had to do it for Mexico, and the desirability of the course is not altered because it was to our advantage as well as Mexico's. The development of Mexican mines alone has created an enormous industry for the United States, giving employment, better wages and better living conditions to numerous Mexicans and contributing to American prosperity.

Those who rail against the state department's objection to the confiscation of American property in Mexico and its intervention in behalf of the oil interests, would be the first to criticize a governmental policy which restricted our sources of oil supply, or which isolated us in our domestic fuel resources. If British and other interests secured a monop-

oly of the world's oil. our government would be denounced for its improvidence and for its failure to encourage the expansion of American oil holdings and developments in available countries. The only logical effect of the policy advocated by those who denounce the government in its attitude toward Mexico and who censure the state department for its efforts to protect American investments in Mexico, is that Americans should keep out of every country in the world and confine their activities to this country alone. The absurdity of such a proposition is apparent on its face. If they did, we would be left far behind in the international competition for commercial supremacy, and we could be neither prosperous nor powerful.

No one advocates war with Mexico so far as we know, and few are advocating armed intervention. We do not believe it is the government's policy to undertake either, no matter what Mexico does with alien property holdings. Presumably we would defend American lives in Mexico. and presumably Calles' defenders here would permit that, but there is no thought of war. That being the case, will any one point out just where the wrong is in endeavoring to make Mexico live in accordance with international law, observe the sanctity of contract and be a decent and orderly country? Those who are shedding tears for her and berating the state department and the oil interests are, we feel, a trifle mock heroic in their pretended service to the under dog.

BASEBALL HEROES CLEARED

Judge Landis has announced a decision clearing Cobb and Speaker of charges made against them by Dutch Leonard, retired pitcher formerly with Detroit. Leonard's charge was that they had been involved in the fixing of an American League game with Cleveland, played in Detroit September 25, 1919, Judge Landis says: "These players have not been. nor are they found, guilty of fixing a ball game. By no decent system of justice could such finding be made. Therefore, they were not placed on the ineligible list. As they desire to rescind their withdrawal from baseball, the releases which Detroit and Cleveland clubs granted at their requests in the circumstances detailed above, are cancelled and these players' names are restored to the reserve lists of those clubs." Thus ends a case which probably should never have been brought to the attention of the public. It was apparent from the evidence deduced at the hearing and published by order of Judge Landis, that the charges would fall. Nothing was brought out to incriminate either Cobb or Speaker in a conspiracy. Their alleged interest in a betting arrangement was collateral, and did not even involve moral turpitude. Moreover, the evidence against them was by a disgruntled player who had a personal grievance to satisfy.

The supposed scandals touching professional basebail have now been disposed of and all of those concerned have been given a clean bill of health. Unquestionably the public is satisfied with this verdict, and particularly so in the case of Cobb and Speaker whose popularity was so great and whose record so high that baseball fans simply refused to believe them guilty of misconduct. It is well for baseball that the facts are as they have been proved and that no crooked work has been going on. The permanency of professional baseball rests entirely on keeping the game square. If the time ever comes when it is not, it will lose its hold on the public.

It is a matter for regret that Cobb and Speaker had to face the unpleasantness of the notoriety to which they were subjected. It is to be doubted whether it was a case that required public airing. It rested entirely on the unsupported charges of Leonard. Complaint is one thing and evidence to prove it another. Since the evidence was lacking, it would seem there was little reason for bringing the defendants before the bar of public opinion.



LIKE YOURSÉLF FIRST

Like nourself first: In all you say or do Be such a man as you would choose for friend

And in the end You will look back on all that may have been Contented and serene.

Lake yourself first! Cut not your standard dow To please the town Never for gain or pleasure make one move i'ou can't approve Better still it is to suffer any fate

Like yourself first! Make sure that you've a name Untouched by shame A signature you know yourself to be

Truth's guarantee. You say you like good men and strong and true. (Copyright, 1927, Edgar A. Guest.)

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed cavelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

A. F. H. B. P.

Every one who has gone out much to dine with riends or had friends in to dine, knows the meaning of F. H. B. and M. I. K. At any rate father knows the importance of signalling family hold mek and mother knows the relief of the assurance hat there is more in the kitchen.

I should like to borrow the F. H. B. legend or the idea for a label which, if I were king, would go on every box, bottle or package of physic sold. I fyaoi law prohibiting false, fraudulent, unreasonable or exaggerated assertions as to the effect of physics not only such assertions on the label but lies the surchaser gets in circulars, booklets or other wraping or packing with the physic. If the reign of Sing William (not to confuse the name with that of old King Brady) ever does come to pass I'll see to it that a lagge and unmistakable label shall go n every package of physic apprising the purcahser hat A. F. H. B. P.

All physics do hold back peristalsis. There is no lenying that. Even the grannies know that every ose of easter oil is inevitably followed by a next ay of binding effect. Even the poor gubble goof who imagines some kind of saline laxative or herb physic "purifies the blood" knows that his costiveless is rather worse the day after the insult to his igestion than it was the day before.

Of course my royal no fooling with drugs act could not apply to petroleum jelly or paraffin, nor to bran, nor to seaweed, nor to flaxseed, for under ny rezime no one would dare to call these things hysics. These things do not increase peristalsis. out only render the residue more easily propelled y the peristaltic constructions.

Petroleum jelly is known by various trade names, but officially it is called petrolatum. Soft petrolaum which is nearly colorless is not repugnant to aste, and even the common yellowish petroleum jelly is not disagreeable for some persons. This is generally preferable and less expensive that the innumerable brands of liquid petrolèum or "mineral oil," and a teaspoonful, more or less, taken night and morning regularly for a few weeks, enables many a victim of the constipation habit to overcome the habit. It is generally advisable not to ake petrolatum in any form near mealtime, for tends to coat the food with a film of oil which s of course not digestible.

The practice of eating a dish of plain wheat bran ith or as a breakfast cereal is a healthful one for veryone except a real invalid who should have his hysician's advice. Propaganda lately issued, at the chest of the physic interests I believe, should not righten any one off his bran. Even better than the plain bran is the eating of the entire unmilled heat, either raw or cooked a little while or cooked for hours, according to individual preference.

Many persons find that a daily spoonful of unround flaxseeds, washed down raw with water, serve the purpose which the expensive seaweed preparations serve, to furnish a bulky residue which them, and when people insisted on etains considerable moisture and so gives a lubricant effect as well as a suitable mass for paristaltic ping into his ears and listened placid-

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Birth Mark

I have a birth mark on my forehead that I would the to get rid of, if you can tell me how to do from being a superman himself in his ed to hate women. He was so sus what treatment you would prescribe.

Answer-Consult a physician, or one who is skin specialist if you prefer, and leave the method

of my age creeping over me, for I can no longer Caesar and Alexander rolled into one do work I formerly did. I have an invalid relative and in his books the Bismarcks of o support and the thought of losing my carning this world are mere toys and pawns with it saying, among other things, capacity is very depressing. Please give me some information regarding "Rejuvenation." Docs Steinich operation mean the same? Can such a treatment be had in this city? Is it very expensive?

What is your opinion of such treatment? (J. A.) Answer-So far as your desire and purpose may be concerned there is but one rejuvenation-sumimit to a complete health examination by your doctor and then follow the advice he will give you. The Steinach operation consists of ligation (tying off) the tubes or ducts of the sex glands and in no way preserves or prolongs general health or

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, Jan. 31, 1902

Young ladies of Sacred Heart congregation were o present a drama in four acts entitled. "Pontla. he Daughter of Pilate," the following Sunday in he schoool hall. Members of the cast included Pauling Payr, Frances Jacobs, Mary DeYoung, Mary Reichenauer, Mary Payr, Maggie Leinwander, Hel-Toonen. Helen Jacobs, Irene Bauer, Rosella Connell. Mary Vosbeek, Mary Habermann, Josephine Schimberg, Teresa Grassl, Miss Weiss, Katie Vosbeek, Barbara Wuehr, Rose Wuehr, Alma Deguire, Petronilla Kempes, Teresa Grassi, Katie Sinkule, Teresa Haentshel, Mary Trieber, Walberg Payr and Apollonia Weiss and Kate Treiber, Prizes at the schafkopf tournament given the

provious night at Forester hall were won by Charles Koehnke, John Stier, George Schmidt and the Rev. V. J. Fitzmaurice.

Margaret Brill, the 8-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brill of this city was killed in Chicago the previous day where she had gone to visit relatives. The accident occurred when the little girl left the cable car on which she was riding and was struck by a wagon coming from the opposite di-

TEN YEARS AGO Friday, Jan. 26, 19197

E E Waltman who had been conducting a tailor thop at 697 Oneida-st, was preparing to move to 730 College-ave and was to be ready for business aboute March 1.

committee had been appointed by the city commission to make plans for a suitable welcome for Appleton military boys upon their return home from the Mexican border. Members of the committe included Mayor Knueppel, Dr. Kanouse, Frank Welf, Paul Ganzen, George R. Wettengel. Mrs. Cora Reese, Mrs. Jane Beach, Colonel Zuehlke, Captain Green, A. R. Eads, George Lausman, A. I. McKay, J. P. Frank, C. H. Buthans, George F.

Mrs. W. Ness, 1251 Lawrence-st, entertained a company of about 21 guests at a story party the that beavers were exceedingly fond of previous evening in honor of Mrs. Walter Miller, the fleshy roots of the sweet bay and Cards was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Van Heabel, Mrs. F. Schreiter, Mrs. Poppe, Mrs. Joseph Kuchni and Mrs. Elizabeth Kuchni

Mas Geraldine Schnitzsuertz entertained the R. N. Club at an old fashioned party the previous eve-Daniel Featherstone of Spokane, Wash., was

spending a few days visiting relatives. Marriage hoenses were issued to John Hemingson and Mrs. William Wyrol, both of Kaukauna; Adrian Verhouven and Minnie Gouse, both of Lit-

Army mules kicked 86 to death last year, while were fashioned from its leaves and only eight were killed in commercial aviation. Why used to crown heroes and victors. not send the mules to Nicaragua?



IBRARY ADVENTURES By-Arnold Mulder

Philosphers As Human Beings watches by it. And that was literally human society, was personally so unsocial that he refused absolutely to see the admirers who flocked to him from all over the world. He could not bother

with them and did not want to see greatest woman hater of the nincteenth century as well as one of the coming to see him he inserted ston ly to their conversation, able to think his own thoughts while these visitors during the last 24 years of her life he

Friedrich Nietzsche, who was the inpersonal relations that almost any or dinary clodhopper could have shown him a number of tricks. Almost any skin specialist if you prefer, and leave the method body can persuade some girl to marry fear that his throat would be cut; he always kept loaded pistols beside his such a blemish or permit anyone to do so.

There's Only One Rejuvenation

There's O to him. In real life, in his own person. a roomful of ribbon clerks. He talked grandiosely in his books of the real upper classes, the aristocracy of wealth and power, including himself among them, using the pronoun "we." while living in a garret on less than a \$1,000 a year. Immanuel Kant, who dominated the

philosophy of the world for a century or more and who is still so much of a living force in the world of thought that every thinker must know him account personally in his own sur- his board and 100m. At the end of roundings that during his whole life each year he wanted to be like Carnhis neighbors had not the slightest egic, absoluetly poor, with no surplu suspicion that he was a great man. He and he actually east up his accounts never traveled farther than 15 miles at the end of the year to see that from his home and led a restricted life, he did not earn more than was necesphysically, that is almost inconceivto day, in the parlance of the street, be called an "insignificant little runt." He was an obscure, insignificant little professor, laughed at and made fun of in an effectionate kind of way by those who knew him best. He was so all philosophers have been minus regular in his habits that when he quantities and usually their neigh- give their valuable time free of the afternoon, his neighbors set their ness.

Herbert Spencer, who devoted the his only recreation. He was nothing to greater part of his life to analyzing the busy life all about him and it was who wish to express themselves on nothing to him. As a human being he topics of interest. Communications was zero; as a thinker he was one Arthur Schopenhauer, perhaps the

was no less unsocial. He hated his own mother with such a bitter batred that never once saw her. As a young man he had some adventures in love but ventor of the "superman", was sgo far they were so disastrous that he learnpicious of everybody that he kept his pipes under lock and key and he did not dare let a barber shave him for body can persuade some girl to marry fear that his throat would be cut: he community. When he sent his first book to the publisher he sent a note that in his opinion the book was planned-what is this that only he would hardly have been noticed in "clearly intelligible, vigorous, and not new city can have zoning laws, and and occasion of a hundred other it was true and that this queer, un-in order. social being was one of the world's greatest thinkers.

Another great thinker, Spinoza, never did anything more practical tions that now exist in Appleton? Do than polishing lenses. He did this for a living but he took great pains when we have been making mistakes never to polish one more lense than we must continue so-well-that is and reckon with him, was of so little was absoluctly necessary to pay for just what they want us to believe. sary. His only recreation was smokable. Less than five feet tall, he would ing. He was considered a nobody but he has influenced human thought for 300 years.

Almost every philosopher in world's history had something queer about him. As human beings nearly have seen Appleton grow, and want

went for his walk at half past three in bors had no suspicion of their great-

to all readers of The Post-Crescent are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good

What is that, that we hear about ppleton zoning ordinance, about the Board of appeals, about the wiping out of the zoning ordinance?

to draw up an ordinance that would fit this particular city, these condithese men want us to believe that

We have noticed a number of petitions coming up before the city plan commission, and when this commission has studied the problems and oted it down or not granted - we ound some force being taken to take the petition directly before the coun cil for their consideration, in other words a direct slap to the city plan ommission—a group of men, a ma jority of whom are working for the city as a whole. These men to see it keep on growing—men that

What is this we hear we will take it over the heads of the city plan dealt with annually at Covent Gar-

:-: The :-: People's Forum

greatest philosophers of that century, CITY PLANNING IN APPLETON

thousands of dollars of your money in getting a well known city planner here in Appleton to zone it, and then the whole city.

What is this that we hear that a city all ready built can't be zoned or without beauty," that it was a book a definite city plan? So these few "which would hereafter be the source men wish to have us believe that an institution that is being run raggedbooks." The queer part of this is that ly, cannot be changed to have it run

harge for the interest of the city.

ommission and have the council den, London's famous market.

when it is restricted to a certain district? We hear, "All right we will locate outside of the city or in another city." Isn't it too bad for a man to be so narrow that laws are alright until his own interest is af-

Editor's note-This column is open

What use is there in spending

Haven't we hired a city planner

fected, then it is "Out with that law." Where are the real leaders in Appleton that want to see Appleton grow, o see it grow beautiful, to see ats isiness sections grow up and fill up. What is this we hear—that Cherry,

Richmond and Wisconsin Avenue will become business streets-why we haven't begun to build up our College Avenue as it should be built up. Do you citizens realize that a tourist when going through a city will not buy when he has no need of it, and when he does he will take ime to go to the business district for his particular business. You cannot force a tourist to buy.

Why do we have the Board of City

Plan Commission, and the Board of

Appeals - only for that one reason that when the zoning ordinance cannot fit the particular situation these certainly it is for it's intentions were to carry out the law, but the ordinance provides these boards to meet conditions that are serious ones. Prof. L. C. Smith of the University of Wisconsin-the city planner of Appleton, drew up this zoning ordinance to fit Appleton. His study of Appleton for period of three months-traveling every street of the city—with a life ong study of cities in every state of the Union with twelve trips to Europe studying city planning in every large city-ought to know how to fit

a zoning ordinance to so small a city as Appleton. So you citizens whose money is keeping this beautiful city of ours unning, let's keep it going, let's see grow, let's help it grow right and et's say as one of the greatest city

planners this country has known. "What is good for the whole city is good enough for me.

WALTER ZSCHAECHNER, City Building Inspector.

YES, WE ISN'T

OLD GENTLEMAN: My little man, ou must not say, "I ain't gom'." You must say, "I am not going," "he s not going." they are not going."

Garden and other produce of an estimated weight of 1,000,000 tons is

()UEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

THE BAY IS KNOWN BY ITS PLEASANT ODOR

BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n.

Bright, shining, green leaves creamy white flowers exhalings an exabisite fragiance, leaves comulag a pleasant odor upon being crushedevery easterner knows and loves this tree, "Magnolia glauca."

It is found from Massachusetts to Florida and along the coast to Texas and southern Arkansas, usually in damp places, in swamps, and along the borders of lakes and streams. The tree, though beautiful, has little commercial value.

There are many local names for thi favorde such as sweet bay, laure magnolia, swamp bay, white bay and

The settlers in Pennsylvania found made profitable use of this discovery root, and naturally in such localities the trees became known as the beaver

Europe, too, has its sweet bay tree belonging to the family to which our sassafras and spice bush belong. It is nost often seen in thi country as ub plant for decorative purposes. Romance attaches to this sweet bay

or laurel, for the ancients held it scared o Apollo and chaplets, and wreaths From this custom of honoring the laureate has come down to us.



poets of ancient times the term poet

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE To the home of PROF and MOLLIE ELWELL in Camdenalle, Ind., one night in October, 1898, is brought a woman who had fainted on a train. That night she bears twin girls and dies without revealing her name. The story then moves forward

18 years. The twins, now growing to beautiful womanhood, have een adopted and named MAR-GARET and ELIZABETH. They are called RUSTY and BETTY.

JIM ELWELL, the son, enlists in the World War. He then discovers that one of the twins! loves him. He is shell-shocked at the

Battle of Sedan and at first is reported dead. Finally, however, he is identified in a New York hospital and his mother and father see him and find he has comspeech. He is like a living dead

At the hospital they are told by NURSE NELLIE DOWNING of the return from Europe of a celebrated brain specialist who might cure their son.
NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII Shortly after word was received that Dr. Lawson had sailed for America, an order went through transfer-

ring Jim Elwell to a hospital on Staten Island. Here, within walking distance of the institution, Prof and Mollie again took up their residence and their vigil of waiting for circumstance or science to give them back their Jim of pre-war days. But circumstances and science work out their ends some times in ways that are slow and mis-

Life on Staten Island was a welcome exchange for that of the restricted hospital environment of Brooklyn's suburbs. The institution was reached by trackless trolley from the downtown street car line which

connected with the ferry. A forest of oaks and maples surrounded the place. Sloping swards and grassy dells with the salt air fro moff the ocean and New York Bay made it a health resort of the most desirable kind. Motion picture shows and a cafeteria provided entertainment and little luxuries for patients, nurses and doctors. Undermore enjoyable conditions Prof and Mollie would have pronounced it an

ideal place to pass the summer. During these days Jim was taken on numerous trips to New York and once to Coney Island, accompanied by Prof. Mollie and Nellie Downing. Sometimes Mike Hennegan, still at the other hospital, would get a day

off and visit them. one day, "If you ask me, I think there's hope for the boy. He's a lot better off now than the day I first laid eyes on him in the other hospi-

Mike tapped his head. "Only," he said, "only there seems to be something wrong with the machinery up here. There's something that's either snapped or that's got a clog in the line somewhere. I've got a hunch

we're gonna pull him through." Mollie Elwell was grateful even for the poor assurance of a layman like Mike Hennegan. It was pitiful to Prof, watching her, to see how eagerly she nodded at Mike's words and pressed him with more ques-

On occasions like this Prof Elwell would go off to a corner by himself and meditate. This thing, he told himself, was going to kill Mollie if something didn't happen. And the twins - away out there in Indiana, dying to see Jim, but it was so useless to let them see him in his present state. Not, at least, until they knew that nothing further could be done.

One day Prof and Mike Hennegan took Jim over to New York and up in the tower of the Woolworth Building. While he attracted some notice from the more observing ones by the more or less automatic manner in which he walked and handled himself, he was not particularly conspicuous. Prof taught him to pay his own fare on the trolley cars and at the ferry, and although he had no appreciation of money values he would take change when it was given to him and put it in his pocket. While lacking initiative to any appreciable extent, he seemed to possess powers of imitation nowadays to a marked degree.

These powers of imitation, however were of a nature which occasionally brought about curious and sometimes rather embarrassing subations. As one of the hospital doctors re-

marked to an interne one day, "Through imitative action he has learned to shake hands with any person who offers his hand. He has learned to put his arms around his mother and kiss her. This he often does of his own volltion when she happens to be within easy reaching

"If some nurse chances to be near, he is just as likely as not to try out his imitative powers on her."

The doctor laughed humorously. "The strange factor in this imitative tendency is that this Elwell seems to be equipped with a discriminating faculty for sorting out the good

looking ones." The interne laughed, too. "It would seem to be a little method in the man's

"It has aroused a good deal of speculation. Could it be instinct that would lead a man to pick out a good looking girl, rather than a highly developed taste? You know, even among abnormal men there often exists a total disability to select a pretty girl.

This nurse, Miss Downing, now. She's with the patient considerablydevotes nearly all her off hours to him or his parents. Naturally, she has come in for a share of these attentions from Elwell. And the funny part of it, man as that she seems to like it!"

"I've seen the thing happen a couple of times myself-when nobody was with the patient but herself, and she did nothing to try to discourage him."

The interne ventured to say that i looked as if Nellie Downing had found considerable of an attraction in the good looking soldier with the lost

"As far as looks go, she could have picked far worse, you'll admit." "I do," said the doctor, "It she hasn t fallen in love with him-a little bit, at least-then it is one of the strangest

cases of unselfish devotion on the part of a nurse that I have ever encountered. Why, man, she's been through hell over in France! She's scon so fatal." many terrible cases- men torn to pieces, men turned idiots, all kinds of men and hulks of men-that her interest in the Elwell case is—well, it's sur-

prising, to say the least."
"You think there's any chance of is getting back on his feet?" The doctor shrugged. "One man's wess is as good as another on that.

ou can go only so far, then you're topped. I've seen shell-shocked paients that seemed hopeless and seen hem recover. But I've never seen one xactly like this. It is true that Nellie Downing had come in for some of these "attentions"

from Jim Elwell. But of course, as she old Jim's mother one day when Mollie chanced to observe Jim's newly ac juired proficiency, it didn't mean anyhing.
Mollie, however, was not so sure

about this. At least, there were certain aspects of the thing that puzzled ier. She remarked about them later to Prof.

"I don't know that it would be so altogether improbable," she went on after telling of the incident she had witnessed, "that a girl might get to caring for a man in Jim's condition when she is with him as much as Nellie Downing is with Jim. "You know, Prof dear. Jim is un-

commonly good looking. You've got to Prof. smiled. Every mother thinks

that of her son." "But Jim really is. Of course, so far as he is concerned he doesn't realize in the least what he does. Even so, it is likely to cause talk just the same. And Nellie is a dear girl and has been awfully good to us. I should be very, very sorry if anything were to occur to hur her. I think I shall have to try to unteach Jim one of the things he has

"I wouldn't worry. Mollie," Prof. told her. "What if the girl does like him. She realizes what a condition he is in. And Jim, if he does recover, wat remember that his sweetheart is back in

Prof's eyes clouded. "Poor Rustyr Dusty-whichever it is. Of course d hate to see Nellie Downing hurt out she realizes the conditions."

It has been said that there is coniderable difficulty attached to teaching an old dog to do new tricks. The records failed to state whether a young dog can be taught to undue old tricks

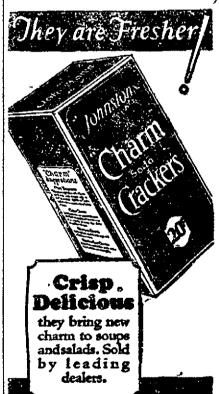
Probably Jim had not acquired a regular habit of kissing Nellie Down ing. Complete data on the subject were unobtainable. . . . He had just got a taste of something that seemed to be to his liking. It didn't mean anything as Nellie Downing said. . . .

The announcement came finally that Dr. Lawson, the brain specialist, was Mike Hennegan told Jim's mother back from Europe and would pay a visit to the Staten Island institution A few days later he arrived.

Jim was given an examination. This ong-anticipated event took up less then ten minutes of the great surzeon's time.

"There is no way," he told Prof and Mollie and Nellie Downing, "of determining the condition of a shell-shock ed brain except by the removal of a portion of the skull bone. An X-ray thing save a blur. The tissues of the brain may have been disturbed by the shock-may have become jumbled, or just a blood clot may be resting on a nerve center-pressing there is a bet-

In either case, he continued, an op-





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eration would be exceedingly danger- PRINCIPALS DISCUSS

ous. "It might result satisfactorily and it might not. If you want to take the chance I will operate, but I can give you no assurance that such an operation would be a success. No one would, pleton high school were made by H. I'm afraid. It might very easily prova II. Helble, principal, at a meeting of Was there any possibility, Prof El-cipals with Ben J. Rohan, superinwell asked him, of his recovering his tendent of schools. Tuesday morning. memory without an operation?"

"It depends entirely upon the condition of the brain," replied the surgeon printing classes did the mechanical guardedly. "If it is just a blood clot there a shock might jar it loose. Such a shock also might prove fatal." Nellie Downing—and the Prof's keen by his mother—even cause eyes noticed that she was trembling times to break into sobs?

slightly-"if his thinking brain is wholly paralyzed-why is it that seeing tears in the eyes of another person sometimes brings tears to his own eyes and that music, especially that of a harp-something that was suggested with Jim and not risk an operation.

Reports on the character poster service and honesty surveys at Ap-Junior and senior high school prin-English classes of the high school designed the posters and composed the verses and the vocational school

by his mother-even causes him some-The f uomapsstetaM5-tsat ETAOIN The famous specialist was silent. He

turned again and studied Jim Elwell. (To Be Continued) Mollie Elwell decides to return home

work. The posters will be distributed to the schools in the city.

SURVEY OF HONESTY The honesty survey was made by means of a suestionaire sent to 15 high schools in the state which were entering the survey. Seniors at Ap little dishonesty is found in Appleton was the general belief.

A salary schedule for to there the coming year was discussed by the principals. It will be considered by a committee from the board of education in February.

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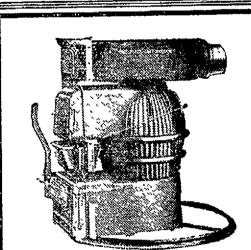
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Grandmother's Class Is Organized To Teach Them To Be Of Help Instead Of Hindrance To Modern Mothers

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN

EW YORK-Grandma - mind. you get your schoolwork now. The brooms of science sweep clean. Having brushed the eld-fashioned mother into discard in favor of the scientific one, they are now directed toward the old-style grand-

mother. ing, brunee-bandaging old samt's days are numbered.

The Child Study Association of America is opening a grandmother's class, designed to make grandmothers a blessing instead of a hindrance to the modern mother.

Mrsfl Cecile Pilpel, mother of four and grandmother of two, is the lead-

ALL HAVE LOTS OF TROUBLE The grandmothers of New York bring to the class all their problems of tangled allegiance in the home warranted and unwarranted interfer

The class is a pieneer project. will be followed by similar ones in all the cities. Soon, it is planned, every broadminded grandmother in the country will be doing her stuff under the auspices of the alert asso

Everybody has a grandmother, seems. Letters received by Mrs. Pilpel from many places indicate a wide interest in this really urgent problem of old-fashioned grandmother versus

And the women who attend the meetings here belong to both types of grandmother - the white-haired. black-stockings group, and the marcelled, French-heeled clan. They are learning about their grandchildren what there was no one to teach them about their own children.

ANSWER NOT IN BOOKS "How can I be a part of my daughter's family, without intruding?" or "Why does my grandson resent my interest in his school work," or "Is it right for my daughter-in-law to forbid my giving candy to the chil-

And Mrs. Pilpel answers, not from books, but from that store of knowledge which she has gained in her own family, and from the confidences of hundreds of other women whom she has met in her thirty years of work with the association.

MOTHERS RESENT INTRUSION grandmother's subsidiary advice. A maternal rights. child is like an animal. It knows its "A golden rule for grandmothers "Children are intuitive enough to



MRS. CECILE PILPEL

against a mother before her children mother overwrought. is alienating them from herself, for that of divided authority in a house," are offended by her suggesting that art of self-effacement, no matter their mother is not perfect.

> "Then, too, most mothers, however patient they may be toward older

master, and resents outside interfer- is: Never interfere in times of trouble. Get in your good work when the "The grandparent who argues seas are calm, and neither child nor

"The all-important thing for any children idealize their parents, and third party to a family quarrel is the which side she agrees with."

The second rule on Mrs. Pilpel's stone tablets is: "Buy your grand-"Let the mother rule—with the people, resent an intrusion on their children's love with interest, not

MARGOT'S FASHIONS

er who doesn't give himself too. SHOULD TAKE AN INTEREST

recognize any attempt to win them

over without genuine interest and

affection. Of course children love

presents, but they don't love the giv-

"Grandmothers have an excellent up companionshu with their grandchildren, by taking an interest in their activities. The burden of ruling a household ought to be a sympathetic companion—to a child, willing to give him the attention which his mother cannot give." The child fed by 10te and test-tube

sadly needs a grandmother, Mrs. Pilpel believes. "I don't recommend indiscriminate feeding, of course. But mothers should settle with grandmothers what sweets may be given a child and when.

"The youngster who never got cooky from his grandmother has missed a lot, I think. Scientific diet, like everything else, may be over-

MODERNS ARE FADDISTS "The danger nowadays is that modern mothers will become faddists, in their zeal for the latest methods. Too many children develop into repressed. selfish, blase adults because natural human affection was subordinated to

somebody's book on child-rearing. "Grandmothers should set their wits against these fads. But to select the good and discard the bad, they must study. The old-fashioned fanatic is as bad as the new-fashioned fanatic.

The business of being a grandmother involves all the tact and understanding of a woman who has lived a long, rich life, Mrs. Pilpel de-

"Remember that the young mother is pettish sometimes because she isn't sure of her ground, and is confused by the advice of others. Poised and trangul age should make allow ance for the uncertainty of youth." MOTHERS OWE RESPECT

Mothers, too, have their duties toward grandmothers, Mrs. Pilpel And the first of these is to show respect for age, if only for an to sew. The vestee and tie-belt are the ed in the wind as they accosted the example to their own children.

The second is not to shift-burden jersey, printed sateen, novelty cottons, vendors, chiefly women, drove the girls of their children upon the grand- and pongeeare suitable fabrics for De- from the street. mother, and not to let her dominate sign No. 2953. Pattern in sizes 18 the home.

And the chief rule of all, for everybody concerned with children is: Remember that nobody is RIGHT, and nobody WRONG, intrinsically.

at left side. Practically only side seams wore short flimsy skirts which flutteronly extra parts of pattern. Wool passers-by. But the boos of the market

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but less padded and lined, and is slip-BOWS TO SHINGLE AGAIN ped over the head. It is then easily adjusted into position and it comes well London-(P)-Princess Arthur of Connaught has had her hair shingled round the neck and face. There are no again, after allowing it to grow several months.

With the exception of Lady Carlsbrooke, sister-in-law of the Queen of Spain, she is the only member of the Royal Family who had recently given the shingle royal favor. Her husband "You'll Prince Arthur, is said to approve of it. never catch me beefing again. I guess although the King and Queen are known to look with disfavor on modern "crops."

The Princess first had her hair shingled in South Africa several years ago when her husband was Governor-Gen-

CURLING THE HAIR

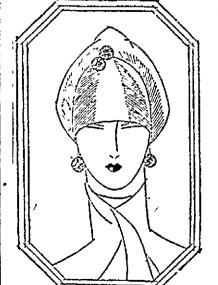
The new style in hair dressing for elderly British women is to have their hair curied like a barrister's wig. If the hair is gray it makes it all the more effective. Worn with pearls and a black velvet frock, the style is at-

without draining, and bring again to the boiling point. If too thick add hot water to make the right creaminess and if too thin stir in some fine sifted eracker or bread crumbs. Serve in purce cups. If all milk is

used in making, a spoonful of whipped cream may top each cup.

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CONSISTENT MOTIF



SAINT AND SINNER

Faith and her father and Junior left| erated the elevator which bore them the street car a block from the fail, to the fourth floor. followed by half a dozen curious pas-sengers, delighted at this opportunity the hall here where common prisoners to witness even one small scene of the

As they walked up the steps of the guard," the warden told them, leading big, gloomy, red brick building a press them down a corridor walled on one photographer snapped their pictures, side by a continuous procession of Faith met the unexpected attack of rusty iron bars, reaching from floor to the camera bravely, head up, both ceiling. Through the bars Faith saw Junior and Jim Lane ducked their heads, shielding their faces with their young, dressed in shapeless, faded "Pardon me, Miss Lanc," a reporter

stepped forward. "I see you're bring- that ward, were open-front cells, each ing clothes and food for your sister. May I say that she will not have to eat prison fare—?" "Yes," Faith interrupted hastily. "And we really have nothing else to painted walls.

say, except that we know my sister is innocent, and that her family is with her in her trouble." They were admitted immediately to the warden's office on the first floor. The warden was expecting them,

greeted them with grave courtesy. "My name is "Little, Mr. Lane-Jeff Little, to sixty days. Mrs. Wiley hasn't been Mr. Danning and Mr. Morehouse have tried or indicted yet, so she has atelephoned their permission for you people to see Mrs. Wiley. I'm sure you'll find her as comfortable as pos- grief Faith was grateful to him for his sible, under the circumstances. She's a hesitancy to speak of Cherry's actual powerful pretty, sweet little lady." Faith bigathed a swift prayer of on suspicion of murder. thanksgiving that Cherry had so eas-

ily won the heart of the man into unlocked a door, admitting them to a whose keeping she had been thrust. They followed him down a long, dim curtains blowing at the windows and corridor, pervaded with that odor pots of flowers on wrought-iron stands. which is peculiar to prisons. Faith shuddered and leaned heavily against

A negro in faded khaki overalls op-1 (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

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are permitted to see their folks, under women-white and colored, old and prison garments. Back of the barred enclosure, shared by all the women in with two iron cot beds, made up with thin gray blankets, a built-in iron bench-nothing else-except a small barred window, set high in the gray-"Is my sister here?" Faith gasped. almost fainting with horror at the thought of pampered little Cherry in "No, she has a cell to herself," Warden Little answered. "Most of these women are old offenders, in for thirty Even in her horror and numbing condition—the fact that she was failed "You just wait here," the warden pleasant little sitting room, with white

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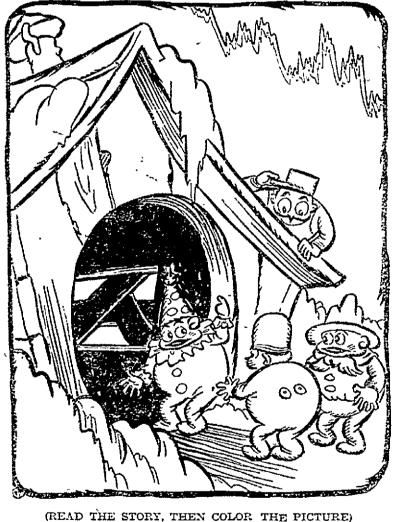
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THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



OURSE Clowny knows just up north to find. Someone had built worthy lesson when he landed in the stream. But now that he was safe and sound and sitting solid on the ground and other things more thrilling he, of course, began to dream.

"Oh, let's move on away from here." said he, "I very sadly fear that there is very little fun where Eskimos reside. The other Tinies laughed in gice.

Said Scouty, "Say it looks to me like you're ofraid that you will have another nice seal ride.

surely be some fun." "Oh, thanks so much," someone replied. "We always simply love to slide." And in an instant everyone was on a merry run.

and Coppy shouted, "This is grand," pleated skirt of canton crepe or vel-Then he gazed out in the open. "All I veteen. see is heaps of snow. It's slippery, too as it can be C'mon you bunch, just follow me. And as they sat down on the ice they shouted, "Here we go!" equipped with inside strings to hold

Ah what a funny sight it was and the under-side across the front of very thrilling, too; because the path the body, so that the outer side can that they were sliding on went round button flatly. and round. They reached the bottomof the hill and each one took a snowy spill and then they heard old Coppy sabut, "Oh look what I have found!" All the of creeks and full of air. pearl or rhinestone trimming is used Now wasn't that a funny thing away on the pink.

how it feels to play around in it, I suppose, but where they'd some polar fields. He'd learned the to goodness knows. Perhaps the cold had chased them

> out, cause cold is not so kind. (The Tinies build a boat in the

FASHION HINTS

ENVELOPE BAGS Just then they heard the Eskimo Envelope bags of calf or alligator who said, "Why don't you Times go are longer and narrower than last Envelope bags of calf or alligator and slide along the yonder hills. It'd season, and usually have a gold monogram on the flap.

TWO-PIECE FROCKS Street and business frocks often are of the two-piece variety, with a They reached a hilltop near at hand blouse of fine jersey and a finely

COAT STRINGS >

A wrap-around coat should be

FLESH CHIFFON Dinner dresses of black lace and chiffon have touches of flesh chiffon A hunk of wood was surely there, at neck and sleeves. Sometimes

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

RS BROWN called out from the you're going to talk that way, don't kitchen where she was mix-let me hear you"

ing buckwheat cakes for But there was a look of such real breakfast, "Well who won?" John's face looked as fallen as said nothing. She set the bowl back Pompeli as he strode and draped one hand and was hunting for something. eg over the corner of t'e table. "Not She said presently: "Listen, John! us." he said gloomily. "What was wrong? Other team too of all my life. It's a bit from Moore's

strong for you?" asked his mother "Oh, ever thus from childhood's hour, briskly beating up the batter. I've seen my fondest hopes decay; "No! We were better than they I never loved a tree or flower, were. We're just hoodcoed and I'm But 'twas the first to fade away, the hoodee. Everything I go in for I never nursed a dear gazelle,

original little cross-eyed, black cat. I But when it came to know me well, couldn't make good on ti . hockey And love me, it was sure to die!" tram and now it's the same with basketball. I don't make good marks I always wanted to be a great singer. m school and I can't do g darn thing and you know it. I'm a complete, ab- I'm 'a quitter," he cried. solffiute, unutterable failure, so I am, Where's the adhesive tape?"

say, "Oh, go on! Don't be sally! If "Yes," said his mother.

ALL STYLES OF BREECHES Plus fours, as many English women prefer to call them, are being worn with all sorts of attire, full and lacetrimmed with evening dress and tweeds to match the tweed skirt in the daytime, Breeches also are worn. for skating on indoor rinks, often without a covering skirt, and in that case they are made of material to match the wearer's blouse. Knee-breeches of blacks satur

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HITTING A STRIDE

tragedy on her son's face that she Here is the poem I have despised most 'Lalla Rookh' and she read:

goes pop, I'm a nnx, I tell you—the To glad me with its soft, black eye,

She closed the book quietly. "John, John jumped to his feet, "Nother,

you mean I haven't just struck my Mrs. Brown was inclined at first to stride yet. That's it, isn't it?"

BY SISTER MARY BULLARFAST-California grapes of

shire pudding, browned potatoes, brussels sprouts in Hollandaise sauce. canned pear and cream cheese salad, banana sponge, graham rolls, milk

ing" the menu. DISQUE OF SALMON One large can of salmon, 2 table spoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour

bottled grape mice, whole wheat cookof cereal, thin cream, egg and tomato toast, crisp rye toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Bisque of salmon eroutons, spinach, loaf with pickled beets, spice cake, mill, tea. DINNER-Roast beef with York-

If brussels sprouts are not procurable boiled dieed turnips served in a eream sauce made piquant with lemor juice will provide an appetizing and attractive substitute. A judicious change in vegetables often makes it possible to practice economy without "unbalanc-

spoon salt, 13 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspeon paprika, I cup milk, 1 cup cream, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Remove skin and bones from salmon and force through a coarse colander. Add 1 cup cold water and lemon juice and let stand while preparing bisque. Melt butter without bubbling. Stir in ficur, salt, parsley, pepper and paprika

I tablespoon mineed parsley, 1 tea-

and when perfectly blended add milk Separate earrings of tortoise thell People have no business kissing-and cream. Bring to the bolling point matching the hat ornaments, also of stirring constantly. Add prepared fish, tortoise, is a new whim of fashion.

Saigon, French Indo-China-(A)-The tallest, slimmest and most stately Asiatic women observable by a travel ler in the Far East, are to be found in this beautiful city of wide streets and semi-tropical verdure.

have been subjected to popular manif-Dressed in simple, black, tight-fitting native costume with bodice coverselling flowers and medals in the streets, for a charitable institution, sleeves and with skirt nearly to the ankles, these women are notable for the erectness of their carriage and their free and easy stride in walking, in striking contrast with the lack of

TOMORROW: Cherry in jail shows

an astonishing side of her character.

fastenings and the muff can be taken

off when the wearer goes into a res

NOTED FOR THEIR POISE

room to herself."

taurant or theatre.

grace in others of the Asiatic peoples The arms are carried straight from the shoulder and swung slightly free Paris-(P)-Those literary or artis- of the hips, and together with the tically inclined ladies who aspire to proud carriage of the head, gives an uncommon air of haughtiness and self

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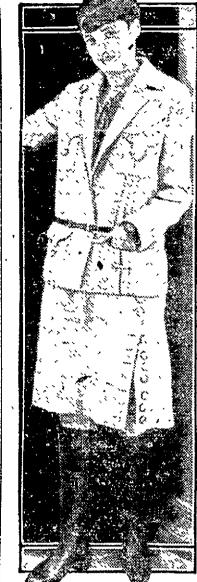
that you will like it, that your

(All level measurements)

2 cups sifted flour, 2 cups milk, 2 whole eggs, 1 teaspoonful sait, 3 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 4 tablespoonfuls melted Oak Grove Oleomargarine.

Mix and slift the dry ingredients. Separate the eggs. Add the milk to the yolks; then add the liquid slowly to the flour. Beat with spoon and then with Dover egg beater. Add the melted oleomargarine and fold in the egg whites beaten stiff and dry. Preheat waffle iron for at least five minutes before beginning to bake. Bake waffles for five minutes or until crisp and golden brown. Serve with Oak Grove Oleomargarine.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

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A dinner and program of entertainment, which will consist of cards and tainment and a supper was served. dancing, has been arranged for the birthday party to be given for Knights of Pythias and their wives and friends on Feb. 10. The party will be given to celebrate the first anniversary in the Herman Eggert. 6:30 followed by a dancing party and cards for those who do not wish to dance. Gib Horst orchestra will fur-Dr. H. K. Pratt and John Diderrich.

Sixty-five members attended the at Wausau. meeting Thursday night when rank of page was conferred. A lunch was served following the degree work. Anrank of page at the meeting next

"Damon and Pythias" which will be presented by the Knights of Pythias on April 20 at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The cast of characters for the production will be selected next week. J. F. Bannister will direct the play. Louis Bonini is chairman of the com-

ORCHESTRA IS TO PLAY FOR M. E. VESPERS

conservatory orchestra of 25 pieces will present a concert at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at the weekly vesper services of the First Methodist church. Prof. Percy Fullinwider of the conservatory, is director of the orchestra. A concert given recently by the students and faculty at Law-Memorial chapel was highly praised by the audience.

Members of the orchestra are: First violin, Wenzel Albrecht, Oscar Hoh, Roberta Lanouette, and Persis Schneck; cornet, A. L. Gmeiner and E. Woodis; trombone, Anson Bauer and Art Demand; flute, E. C. Moore and Esther Milton; clarinet, Orville Thompson and Lola Payne; viola, second violin, Wilmer Schlafer, Ken-Janet Carneross, neth Emmons. Bryce Ozanne and Wilmer Elsworth drum and tympani, Carl Grem, piano, Nettie S. Fullinwider, oboe, Wilder

WESTON TALKS AT CHURCH MEETING

Medium at the church night supper of the First Congregational church nished by the Rythm Kings. Pro- basketball team will play a girls with us, but the doubling of high dsm at the Lions club meeting Monday ment in Appleton next summer. Old Friday evening. The probable line from teachers' wages to fuel that goes bers of the church attended.

Supper was served by the deacons of the church. Roy Marston, chairman of the board of deacons, acted as chairman of the supper.

CARD PARTIES

The Appleton branch of the Ameri can association of University Women will give an open card party at the Appleton vocational school at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. About 50 tables have already been reserved for the party. Others who wish to attend are to make reservations with Miss Mable Burke, chairman of the party, Mrs. J. L Johns or Mrs. Elmer Jonnings. The proceeds of the party will go to pay for the \$100 scholarship given each year to a senior girl at Appleton high school who wishes to attend Law-

Roy McCarter won the grand prize for the month of January at the schafkopf tournament given Thursday night by Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows in the club rooms at Odd Fellow hall. Other prizes were won by Charles Wilkner, Roy McCarter and George

Thirteen tables were in play at the open card party given Thursday afternoon by the St. Joseph Ladies Aid society in the parish hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Dorn and Mrs. Joseph LaFond at schafkopf and by Mrs. Michael Alberty at plumpsack. The fifth of the series will be given W. Markman, 317 N. Durkee-st, next Thursday.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. A. J. Dionne, N. Durkee-st, entertained the Four Square club Thurs. Sunday school classes, and mothers day afternoon at her home. Prizes who have small children and cannot were won by Miss Gertrude Kettenhofen and Mrs. Fred Treder.

A class of 10 candidates was initiatted at the meeting of Delta Chapter of the Employes Mutual Benefit association Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. Ten tables of cards were in play at the social which followed. Mrs. W. E. Schubert won the marriage of Miss Marjoric Calnin, prize in bridge; Mrs. Ray Stevenson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael in dice and Mrs. Arnold Winkler in Calnin, .515 S. Statest, and G. E. schafkopf. Plans were made for an Hudson of South Bend, Ind. The open card party to be given Fcb. 10 ccremony was performed this week at at Odd Fellow hall. The party will take the place of the next regular meeting. Mrs. Matt Bauer is chairman of arrangements.

Miss Vila Schwartz, 421 W. Sixth- place at 3 o'clock Wednesday afterst, was hostess to the Congenial club noon at the home of the bride's par-Wednesday night. Dice was played ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dalke, at and prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph 1007 W. Packard-st. The attendants Diener. Mrs. Edward Massonette, were Miss Norg Immel and Henry The next meeting will be held in two Dalke, Jr. Following the ceremony a weeks at the home of Mrs. Rudolph dinner was served to about 50 rela-Schwerké, 615 W. College-ave.

PARTIES

Sixteen members of the Senior choir of Trinity English Lutheran church were entertained at a sleighride to the home of Henry Ehlers on the Dale-Medina road Thursday night. Music and singing and games furnished enter-

Mrs. David Brettschneider, 312 N Morrison-st, entertained two tables at bridge Thursday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. Louis Elsner and Mrs.

will entertain at a dancing party at S o'clock Saturday night in Gil Myse hall. Members of the Maennerchor ments for the party are in charge of a and their friends are invited. The committee consisting of Fred Schlintz, proceeds of the dance will go toward chairman, John Neller. Elmer Root, a fund to pay expenses of ladies who attend the Saengerfest next summer

Twelve members of the Past Matrons club of Fidelity chapter Order other class of candidates will receive of Eastern Star attended the dinner at 6:30 Wednesday at the Candle Glow tea room. After the dinner, Miss Ruth Saecker, past matron, was initiated into the club. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Matilda Wildhagen and Mrs. Fern Meyer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mable Meyer.

> The Misses Adeline and Clara Bosch, 1712 N. Richmond-st, entertained a number of friends at their home Thursday 'evening. Dice and games were the chief diversions of the evening. Prizes were won by Miss Katherine Keller, Miss Margaret Kraft and Miss Margaret Baum. Among other guests were the Misses Monica Kraft, Lillian Christ, Laura, Marie and Helen Blick, Ruth Glaser, Agnes Theisen, Josephine Bosch and Marion Butler.

Mrs. Matilda Wildhagen. 215 N. Durkec-st. entertained eight ladies Thurs-PICK DELEGATES day afternoon. Bridge was played.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Filz entertained a number of friends at their home at 119 W. Winnebago-st, Thursday evening. Cards and dice was played and prizes were won by Mrs. George Filz, Mrs. William Retza, Harvey Priebe and Anton Ullrich. Among the guests were won by Mr. and Mrs. George Filz, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Mr. and Cyrus Daniels; cello, Joseph Zickler; Mrs. H. Priebe, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ullrich, Mr. and Mrs. William Retza and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker.

> Kappa Alpha Theta sorority of Law ence college entertained at a dinner of the fifty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at the Candle Glow tea room Thursday evening. About 35 actives, pledges and alumnae of the sorority were present.

More than 200 couples attended the Prof. Arthur H. Weston of Law- dancing party given by the Spanish

> group of friends at a bridge party and Irene Schneider. at her home, 821 S. Pierce-ave, Wednesday evening. Guests were the Vivian Morrow, Frances Palmer, and Florence and Mabel Keefe. The prize at bridge was won by Miss Florence Keefe.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Chapter T of the Womans Missionary society of Trinity English English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Gusdiscussed. Mrs. Tesch is captain of

Young people might not worship with the same rites as their parents, but they are just as devout, was the opinion reached at the weekly prayer service at the First Methodist church Thursday evening. The topic of the evening was The Old Faith Still Strong in America. A symposium of illustrations was given by the leader, Dr. J. A. Holmes, and those present. The discussion was continued from last week's meeting.

About ten new prospects for members in the home department of the Sunday school of the First Methodist church were suggested at a meeting of department visitors with Mrs. A. Thursday afternoon. Work was planned for the year. The visitors meet about every six months to arrange the study and discuss the work of the department. Members include those who are shut in and are not able to go to the regular leave them. Seven visitors were present.

WEDDINGS

Word has been received here of the Waukegan, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Luara Dalke and John Immel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Immel of Hortonville took tives and friends. After a two weeks wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Immel The Bank of England was founded will make their home on a farm near by a Scotsman who died in poverty. Stephensville.

FORTY WOMEN AT MEETING OF

MISSION CLUB Forty members of the Womens Missionary society of Emanuel Evangel-

ical church attended the meeting Thursday afternoon at the church Plans were made for the annual pray- S t a t e School Department er day to be held Sunday, Feb. 6. The program at the meeting Thursday was in charge of Mrs. R. C. Krue-

ger. Mrs. N. Zylstra and Mrs. A. Greb sang, "My Only Hope." Mrs. C. Rie senweber read the scripture and Mrs. Ladies of the Appleton Maennerchor Reforms and Islam and Christianity. | department of public instruction's

tingent fund.

FOURTH DEGREE KNIGHTS PLAN HOLIDAY PARTY

Arrangements for the Washington day program to be held Feb. 22 at Hotel Appleton were storted at the regular meeting of Allouez court, fourth degree Knights of Columbus Thursday night at Catholic home. A dinner will be served after which a e presented. Officers of the court are in charge of preparations for the affair. Members of Allouez court and their ladies will be invited.

About 40 members, including about 15 from Neenah, Menasha, New London, Hortonville, Marion and Clintonville attended the meeting Thursday night. A dinner was served at 6:30 after which F. J. Rooney debated the negative side of the question, Shall the United States Interfere in Mexico. A general discussion followed Mr.

TO CONFERENCE

Delegates were appointed from the ounty department of the Appleton Womans club to attend Farmers and Home Makers reek in Madison from Monday to Friday Jan. 31 to Feb. 4. at a meeting of the department at the , Thursday afternoon. A sleigh ride party was held early in the afternoon. Thirty women were present.

Mrs. Schoettler and Mrs. Len Smith ere named to attend the meetings at Madison. 'Last year at the session. special emphasis was placed on proper rect dressing.

GIRL CAGERS TO $PLAY\ GREEN\ BAY$

Eileen Landers or Marie Tillman; forwards, Lorraine Green, captain and Miss Florence Miller entertained a Evelyn Meyer; guards, Birdic Steiner

'Miss Agnes Vanneman is coach of the squad. A practice was held Thursday evening at the Appleton high school gymnasium.

DICK WILL SPEAK AT SCHOOL DEDICATION

George S. Dick, state rural school inspector has accepted an invitation to speak at the dedicatory exercises of Sandy Slope school, district 6, town of Grand Chute, on Tuesday evening. tave Tesch, 818 N. Richmond-st. Plans Feb. 8, according to A. G. Meating, for the program for the year will be county superintendent of schools. Other speakers on the program will be Mr. Meating; Miss Marie Klein, county nurse; Robert Amundson, county agent; Miss Mae Strelke, teacher of Sandy Slope school; and Walter Lowenhagen, clerk of the school board.

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PROPOSE TAX ON CIGARETS TO HELP FINANCE SCHOOLS

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Madison-(P)-When the legislature George Brentrick, Mrs. Zylstra and buckles into the problem of school tax-Mrs. F. Jabas read two chapters from ation—one of the most aggravating isthe study book, Native Measurer and sues of the session—it will face the Annual reports were given by Mrs. recommendations for raising an equali-. Greb, secretary of the society: Mrs. zation fund from one of three sources. A. Albrecht, treasurer and Mrs. Ar- a state-wide property tax; the state thur Erdman, secretary of the con-income tax or a tax on cigarets, cosmetics, etc. The item regarded by the depart-

nent of public instruction as the most mportant in the maze of school legislation is, according to bulletins, and communications to members of the legislature: "A state equalization fund so con-

stituted and distributed that each community can furnish with this state aid adequate educational facilities for its children without an execessive local school tax rate." Citing the necessity for this equali zation, the department shows the dis-

tricts having 33 persons of school age program in keeping with the day will on the census roll, each district running a one room school. "The taxable wealth varies from

\$38,370 in the lowest to \$875,000 in the highest," the report to the legislature "Each district has the same number to educate. Is it necessary to ask if the lowest can provide the opportunity that may easily be provided by the highest?" WIDE DIFFERENCE

Giving next the list of the districts est has fifteen times the wealth per child, or \$52,531.

"We have been told that this is a condition that exists only in central the conditions show that it is true in every county of the state.

One of the education department's bulletins deals with the tax situation in these districts, saying that more than twenty have an assessed valuation of less than \$500,000, while more than one hundred have a valuation of less than \$1,000,000. In five schools the real taxable wealth back of each pupil is between \$4,000 and \$6,000. In the wealth is over \$100,000 per pupil enrolled-five schools with twenty tin.es dress and the elements entering cor- the wealth of five others to provide school education for a pupil. Our high schools represent the entire range from extreme poverty to opulence. Yet they are all supported by public

taxation for the same purpose. The department's communication to the legislators continues:

Thursday evening. The discussion was ceeds of the party will be used to team from Columbus club of Green school enrollment during the past desimilar to the one given on spiritual- defray expenses for the state encamp- Bay at the clubhouse in Green Bay cade with the rising cost of everything noon at the Conway hotel. Fifty mem- fashioned dances, including circular up of the Appleton team will be: cen- into the running of a school has called two steps, quadrilles and waltzes ter, Florence Hitchler; side center, for attention so emphatically as to lead to several attempts to break up districts and to provide an easy method for agricultural land to escape. It has been pointed out repeatedly that only a radical change in the state fiscal policy for high shools will remedy this acute situation. These high schools serve the entire state but at the present time, their support is almost entirely local. One's position as d to whether something should be done to relieve this situation will depend on his view of education. If he believes that education is a local problem to be controlled and financed by the district, village, or city where the schools are located, then we may feel that the mere pittance of state aid which we now give should never have been pro-



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vided. If he believes that education is a state-wide or even a nation-wide problem in which all have an interest, no matter where the children to be educated are located, then he will see the ustice in providing financial relief

NEW FINANCE PLAN 'Our constitution indicates that the people who framed it thought it a matter of state concern and responsibility. The decisions of our courts indicate

"With this view in mind, it has been suggested that both common and high schools should be operated on funds furnished-30 per cent from a state fund 30 per cent from a county fund: and 40 per cent to be provided by the local districts. The 30 per cent county fund has been objected to, and with justice, on the ground that the spread between the valuation of the counties is as wide as that between districts. Those who object to the county fund. propose a 50 per cent fund provided by the state and 50 per cent fund proided by the district.

"From what source shall the state's contribution be taken? Three sources have been suggested—a state-wide property tax; the state income tax; a them majored in amusement, others forth.

"The first has been the method of aising the .7 mill tax with the exception of ane year during Governor in the state treasury. Over 90 per high school education is now provided history.' by such taxes. This method would leave this still true while spreading it more evenly in proportion to valuation. It would not, however, provide the relief in farm land taxes that other methods.

TAX ON CIGARETS

"If the second suggestion were used, naving 16 enrolled, the department take a larger portion of the income in what the school is doing, he beshows valuations running from \$54,200 tax.. It is now divided-40 per cent to lieves. n the lowest of \$840,500 in the highest the state; ten per cent to the county and says: "The first has a valuation and 50 per cent to the town, village, of \$3,387 per child enrolled. The high- or city where collected. There has been assessed this year for collection dur ing the coming winter about \$12,300 000 in personal and corporation income taxes. Of this, Milwaukee-co pays and northern Wisconsin. A study of over 47 per cent eight counties pay about 75 per cent; most of the rest pay a fraction of one per cent. When considering the fairness or the wisdom of taking the state's share from this source, the question of who pays is

sumer and where is he located? Would it be fairer or wiser to obtain the money from a tax-such as suggested by the Farm Bureau and others namely, that on cigaretes, cosmetics, same number of schools the taxable and so forth? Iowa is raising more trict 5, Bovina; joint district 6, Centhan two million dollars by means of a ter; district 1, Ellington; joint discignret tax. This indicates, without trict 5, Freedom; district 6, Kaukauna; doubt, that the money should be raised from this source, if it is thought advisable to do so.

"What source is taken, it is certain that relief must be provided or common school opportunity will be weakened and high school opportunity will rural school system, it having been be denied in some localities to our added last year.

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MEATING PRAISES P. T. A. MEETINGS

County Superintendent Holds That Organizations Encourage Pupils

Parent-Teachers associations are important factors in promoting interest in schools among parents, in the opinion of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools.

"The one stumbling block to school improvement in the past has been the seeming indifference of the people of the school district," he said. With plenty to do themselves, they did not find time to show an interest in the work of the school. "To overcome this, we promoted the

rganization of parent teacher asso

ciations or community clubs. Seventyfive such associations were operating in the county last year. Some of took a serious interest in the activ ities of the schools. All had occasion to observe their own school at work in different classes during the year and I feel that they learned at first hand many of the newer teaching set by the iccome tax or other funds methods as well as the kind of work that their young people were doing cent of the cost of elementary and in reading, arithmetic, geography, and

The fact that school methods have changed since parenuts were students has been brought home, and parents consequently have been able to give help to pupils at home much more efwould be provided by either of the fectively where such help was needed, he pointed out.

The associations have done the greatest good in showing children that it would be necessary for the state to the people of the district are interested

NEW RURAL SCHOOLS **BUILT LAST SUMMER**

A number of new rural school houses were built and repairs complffieted on old buildings last year, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. New structures were erected in district 1, Deer Creek; district 6, Gran 1 Chute; district 5. Ellingtion; district 10, Grand Chute; and district 5. Maple Creek. usually arises. Is it the ultimate con-

Combined Locks has found it necetssary to double the size of its school. Remodeling was completed in districts 1, 4 and 5, Black Creek; disand district 3, Maple Creek.

Classes in district 5, Maple Creek were moved into the new building after Christmas. Previous to that time students met in the town hall. This is the newest district to the county

M. will be de-

livered

FREE LUNCH COUNTER RETURNS—FOR BIRDS

The free lunch counter has returned which neglect to fly to the sunny southland with the first signs of cold weather need not starve in this city or depend on the few kind mortals the snows. All they need to do to keep from starving is to camp near the feed mill and warehouses of the Liethen Grain Co. on W. College-ave, observers say.

The pilgrimage of birds to the vicinity of the grain company starts as soon as the snow covers the ground. Dozens of chirping sparrows and other, birds fill the bare branches of trees around the feed mill to overflowing daily, as well as covering portions of the nearby buildings. Now and Y. M. C. A. on The Well-Rounded then the birds swoop down into the yard to collect a few mouthfuls, return club at the program which was in o their lofty perches on the trees or ouildings and awaiting another opportunity to "pick off" a stray piece

HI-Y BOYS HEAR TALK ON WELL ROUNDED LIFE

Henry Spears spoke to the Hi-Y ning. A short business meeting and

MUST KNOW AVIATION TO JOIN SCHOOL CLUB

Knowledge of aviation is a requisite to Appleton—but only for hungry for membership in the aviation club at birds and not for mere man. Birds Appleton high school because of the large number of students applying for the club. Of the 35 successful candidates passing the examination for adwho scratter bread crumbs on top of mittance, three probably will engage in actual flying before the close of the semester.

Harry Cameron of the high school faculty will act as sponsor of the group.

The club hopes to paint the name "Appleton" across the roof of the school building to aid aviators flying over the city. This projec, will be brought before the board of education,

meeting Wednesday evening at the Life. Ten boys were guests of the charge of Carl Nelson. A committee was appointed to arrange for a club assembly program at the high school. The club discussed its participation in the Mardi Gras which will be held by the Clarion, high school year book, at the school.

Four members will be initiated into the Sophomore Triangle club at its regular meeting Thursday eveclub and its guests at the regular social hour will complete the session.

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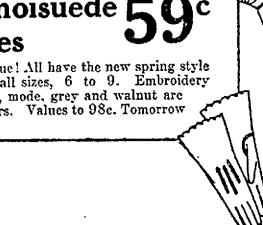
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towiers will go to Iknd du Lan fer the eleventh annual Knights of Col- service given because of a regular umbus bowling tournament. Dight charge were made the expense indoubles teams and seventeen singles curred would be about \$1500. also were entered. The Kaukauna teams will bowl on Sunday, Feb. 20,

The teams are: Hank's Five: H. Minkebege, capt., P. A. Smith, Clifford Brandt, E. Brewster, and Amay Bayorgeon.

Specials: Arthur Jones, capt., Elmer Manuel, Earl Wandell, T. Ryan and Warren Brenzel.

er and N. J. Olson. Alley Pets: L. J. Brenzel, capt. F.

sen, William Van Lieshout and L. F.

Eagle Eyes: Theodore Jacobs, capt., M. E. Hardy, Dr. W. J. McLaughlin. Elmer V. D. Wymelenberg and Elmer Krautkramer.

Metz and Otto Runte. Goodfellowship: A. F.

Silent Five: Ben Hurkman, capt... F. Wodjenski, J. Rink, J. Garvey and Kaukauna Twenty-five club.

These who will roll in the doubles are: P. A. Smith and H. Minkebege: E. Brewster and A. Bayorgeon; C. Brandt and H. Haessakkers: Lester Smith and Dr. R. J. Van Ells; Ben

In the singles there will be P. A. Smith, H. Minkebege, E. Brewster, Amay Bayorgeon, C. Brandt, H. Haessakkers, Lester Smith, Dr. R. J. Van Ells, Ben Faust, Elmer Mauel, Arthur Jones, Gordon S. Mulholland, M. E. Dr. W. J. McLaughline, Theodore Ja-

filmed. Because of the great length of early part of the evening the Hopthis film the evening services will ples Wieners of Appleton, will roll start at 7 o'clock instead of the usual against the Kaukauna Lumber Co.

NEW TEAM MAKES GOOD BASKETBALL SHOWING

Kaukauna - The newly organized Giants of Two Rivers at that city by na. Gyan scored the winning point tice and are ready for the game. This in the last minute of play.

The lineup:

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INDEPENDENTS

Social Items -

onic hall. The newly elected officers will be in charge of the meeting.

The Rah Rah Girls entertained at a party at Mulholland's Tea Shop my beloved husband, John Ver Keulen Wednesday evening. About thaty and also the Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy girls attended the party and the ever for his services. ning was spent in dancing.

are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

DOCTORS AGREE TO MAKE **EXAMINATIONS IN GRADES**

Kaukauna - A meeting of the city physicans was held last week at the plans for medical examination of children attending the graded schools. The examination will include about resented at Annual State 1500 children, and is the result of a request by the city nurse for medical inspection of the grades.

To show its appreciation for the Kankanna-Ten team of Kankanna Club recently voted \$100. This is not

> and anyone wishing for the services of the clinic is to notify the teachers in writing. It is believed however, that most parents will take advantage of this opportunity.

TWENTY-FIVE CLUB WINS FROM KIMBERLY TEAM

five club defeated the Kimberly Inde-| Peeters, Mr. and Mrs. John Miron, Mr. pendents in basketball in the high and Mrs. Henry De Bruin, Mr. and school auditorium Wednesday evening Mrs. Martin Van Asten, Miss Rosella by a score of 27 to 19. The local team Vanden Berg, Vincent, Joseph and held the lead throughout the game and John Vanden Berg of this village, Mr. Banning, Arthur Roelm, Otto Au- led 11 to 8 at half time, M. Engerson and Mrs. Joseph Weber and Miss Elplayed a good game for the Twenty- eanor Timm, Appleton. five's and caged six baskets while Golden got three and Kilgas. Dix and prised Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrich at Winge got one each. G. Miller show-their home Tuesday evening in honor ed up exceptionally well for the Mill of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. city team and the midget dropped four Diedrich. Dancing furnished amuse baskets and three free throws. Neil ment and music was furnished by Pe-Gonyo refereed.

Kimberly Independents Verbeten, c. 6 Totals Winge, rf.

Engerson, c. Posson, rg. Dieseman, rg.

Kaukauna-Miss Ann Gibbons gave school girls were on display.

A violin sextet played several selec tions and several songs were sung by the junior high school chorus. Mem-TO SEE MOTION PICTURE bers of the sextet were Irvin Haessly. George Kurz, Edward Ashe, Bernard Gillen, Elmer Brown and Ralph Wil-Kaukanna - A patriotic service polt. Because of the absence of Wil

meet the First National Banks of Neenah in a Fox River Valley league

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CURTAIN AT 8:15 FOR

Kaukauna-The curtain will go up on the second presentation of "A Pair of Sixes," the Kaukauna High school senior class play, at 8:15 Friday evening. The play is a three act farce by Edward Peple and is presented by a group of talented seniors under the direction of Miss Jeanette Manville of

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Neil Gonyo returned-to Marquette university Thursday afternoon after spending a few days in

Brenzel Van Lieshout of Marquette university is spending his semester

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Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-The Little Chute Inlependent basketball team will play and practicing after losing three games to the Shorty's Shoes, Kaukauna Cubs and Askeaton teams. The lineup: Harry Vander Steen and Gordon Welch. forwards; Vincent Sanders, center; Alois Weyenberg and Julius Schommer, Sylvester Dix, guards.

Mr, and Mrs. Frank De Bruin, Fairriew Heights, entertained a few friends and relatives at their home Wednesday evening in honor of their first wedding anniversary. Cards was played. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs Harry Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Twenty- Verstegen, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M

> A group of relatives and friends sur ter and George Diedrich. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thurston 1 Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur De Bruex, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Zeeland, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diedrich, Misses Gertrude Diedrich, Clara Coenen, Josephine Vanden Heuvel, Dora Weyenberg, Marie Van Derca, Sophia Kroes, Hattie Weyenberg, John Hietpas, Norber Coenen, Henry Hietpes, Matthew Wey enberg, George Kroes, Ray Diedrich

Theodore Hictnes, Ralph De Bruex and John M. Diedrich. Members of the Modern Woodman will hold a meeting at 7:30 Saturday evening at the bank. Important busi ness will be transacted.

Mrs. Paul Kroes is confined to he ome because of illness. R. J. Crissey of Oshkosh, spent Wednesday here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Benzschave of Appleton, were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaaden Heuvel. Mrs. Ella Golden and Mrs. Clarence

J. E. Boyer of Chicago, called

WRIGHTSTOWN CITY BAND GIVES YEARLY CONCERT

Wrightstown - The Wrightstown physicans was held last week at the office of the city nurses to make Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Bruin Community band gave its second and and Mr. and Mrs. John mual concert Sunday night before an audience of more than two hundred persons. Eleven selections were rendered and were well received by the audince. A vocal selection, "I'd Love to Call You My Sweetheart," was rendthe Kaukauna 25 club squad at Kau- ered by Charles Maass and Clarence kauna Wednesday evening, Feb. 2. Zittlow. Frank Huntington and Rich-The Independents have been resting and Grahl repeatedly brought the house house down with laughter in the

Negro comedy, "Oh, Doctor!" Mrs. Lewis Knuth spent Fridaye, a the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. A Seymour of De Pere. Karl Wolf of Brillion, called her

Friday afternoon. G. C. Lovejoy was a Green Bay call

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ehnerd became the parents of a son Thursday.

Dr. W. J. McLaughlin was a Gree

Bay caller Friday. , / Karl Ehnerd of Pittsburg, Pa., is spending a few weeks at the home of his mother, Mrs. Robert Ehnerd. David Kerkhof, Harold Zirble and Franklin Zittlow were in Kaukauna :

lew hours Fridaya. Miss Ruby Tillison and Miss Beat rice Cayo spent Sunday in Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schumerth and laughter, Norma Janc, of DePere, spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert Eh

nerd and family. Mrs. Herman Zimmerman is spend ing a few days with the family of her brother, Henry Geenan. The latter died Friday night.

The White City club met Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hardy. Five hundred was played and prizes were awarded to John Sullivan and Mrs. Charles Kaiser. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider of DePere were out of town guests.

The five hundred club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. George Vanderheiien. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dan Crabb, Mrs. George Vanderheiden and Mrs. Theodore Jacobs. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. V. Wymenberg.

Isadore Shelfout of Kimbelly, spent he weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shelfout. Frank Einnerd and William Gilson

spent a few days in Chicago. Peter Bieble made a trip to Milwautee Monday. Marvin Vanderheiden and Adrian Gerrits visited in Green Bay Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. McLaughlin spent a few hours in Green Bay Mon-The fire department was called out early Tuesday morning to extinguish a fire on the roof of William Woliners

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ed promptly.

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BUNIONS ARE OLD

London-Don't think your corn or and them too. Archaeologists are be- for a hike Wednesday noon. ginning to find that a deformity of the little toe began to affect the Greeks along in the fifth and fourth centuries B. C.

JAIL MUST WAIT

Boston-William L. Thornton was his home. It was found he had no per- ilies go to school, has celebrated its. mit to carry a weapon, so he was given a sentence of six months as the statute provided. But it was suspended for 52 years.

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of ice which he was hauling on a sleigh. Each piece of ice weighs be-tween 600 and 700 pounds. Although unable to walk for sometime, Mr. and Mrs. George Wittman entertained the following friends Tues-

day: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashauer. fr. and Mrs. Henry Jochman, Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzler. John Ashauer, Mr. Ashauer, Mike Ashauer, and Mrs. C. Graff. Cards was played. Henry Robe entertained a group of friends Sunday in honor of his daugh-

ter Lucille's birthday. Paul Nelson was a caller here-Mon A. N. Bruex and family visited a

the A. Gollner home at Menasha last Sunday. Gilbert Kuepper was a Sherwoo caller Sunday. Neighbors filled Mrs. Graff's

louse at a bee Friday and Saturday. Leo Gregorious filled his ice house on Monday\and Tuesday. A sleigh load of 14 persons were

bowling at the Eagles bowling alleys last Friday night. The roads were opened up by Lewis Bruce to Clover Inn on Monday. HOLY ANGELS SCHOOL NOTES

Margaret Van Grall is still absent from classes. ,The sixth and seventh grade girls called on Rosella Hoelzel recently. The seventh and eighth grades are eading "A Man Without a Country."

Many pupils are finished with their

reading circle work.

Adeline Kemkes is back at school after an absence of a week. Alma Grode, Catherine Wallace, Lu bunion is a modern ill. The ancients cille Dietzen and Louise Seegers went Catherine Wallace, Alma Grode

Margaret Simon and Louise Seegers

entertained the school with songs Fri-

day noon. The girls were dressed in

Negro costumes. Eton College, where silk-hatted arrested after a revolver went off in young scions of England's first fam-

ENTERTAIN AT CARD PARTY AT ASKEATON

Askeaton-Mr. and Mrs.Joseph Euhl entertained a number of their friends at a card party at their home here Sunday evening. Prizes were award-

ed the winners. Miss Margaret Hart, who is attending Business college at Green Bay, spent the weekend with her parents no bones were broken, Mr. Wilz will be Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hart and family

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Yeager of Chicago, are spending a few weeks at the Denis E. Carroll home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Golden of Appleton spent the weekend with Mrs. Golden's and Mrs. William Dietzler, Miss Teresa parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sommers and family here. Michael Mulqueen of Vulcan, Mich.

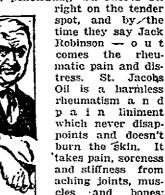
> Dr. W. J. McLaughlin of Wrightstown, was a professioonal caller here this week. Miss Margaret O'Connell is receiving reatment at St. Vincent hospital at

was a business caller here this week.

A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bruecker here Monday evening te help Mr. Bruecker celebrate his

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was spent playing cards, music and

Mrs. Thomas Buick, who has been ill at her home the past week, is reported to be improving at preesnt.

Miss Agnes Hart, teacher at Humbolt, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hart and fam-By here.

A number from here attended the dance at the Wrightstown auditorium at Wrightstown Thursday evening.

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Faust and Elmer Mauel: Arthur Jones and G. S. Mulholland: M. E. Hardy and Elmer V. D. Wymelenberg: Dr. W. J. McLaughlin and Elmer Kraut-

cobs and Elmer Krautkramer. INVITE PATRIOTIC CLUBS

will be held at the Brokaw Memorial liam Ashe, president of the associa-Methodist Episcopal church at 7 tion, Olin Dryer, principal of the high clock Sunday evening. The patriotic school, presided at the meeting. Only film, "America", will be shown and routine business was discussed. the patriotic organizations have been invited to attend in a body. Invitations have been sent to the Woman's Relief Corps, the G. A. R., American Legion and the America Legion auxiliary. The film depicts American history from the American Revolution to the present. It is said to be of interest will be rolled on Hilgenthe greatest patriotic picture ever berg's alleys Friday evening. In the

North Side Independents team slid into basketball fame Tuesday night when it defeated the strong Fleet a 3 to 8 score. The game was fast ketball warriors to Clintonville Friand well played. The new Kaukauna day morning to clash with the Clintonteam looms up as a new factor in ville basketball team in the high school Kaukauna athletics. Kraft and gym in the evening. The Kawmer Vanievenhoven starred for Kaukau- have put in a strenuous week of prac-

Raukauna — Odile chapter of the vacation at the home of his parents, Eastern Star will hold its regular Mr. and Mrs. William Van Lieshout meeting Friday evening in the Mas-

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P-T CLUB HEARS TALK

talk on Domestic Science in the Knoll of Green Bay, are visiting for a High School at the meeting of the few days at the home of his parents Hardy, Elmer V. D. Wymelenbers, Kaukauna Parent-Teacher association Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Boxtel. tion Thursday evening at the high school. Several dresses made by high friends here Wednesday.

ON KAUKAUNA ALLEYS team. The Electric City team will

SMITHMEN OFF TO PLAY CLINTONVILLE TONIGHT

Kaukauna - Coach William Smith took his Orange and Black clad basis first away-from-home game for the Smithmen. Those who made the trip are McFadden, Macrorie, Esler. Ver-

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QUESTIONS POWER OF HIGH COURT ON **VERDICTS OF JURY**

Attorney Smith Files Motion for Rehearing in Damage Case

'The constitutionality of the law which confers upon the Supreme court the power to set aside a jury verdict and order judgment contrary thereto, is questioned in a motion for rehearing filed this week in Supreme Court, by E. C. Smith, attorney for the defendant, in the case of Peter Peterson against Robert Kuchne.

The special verdict of a jury which heard the case in municipal court before the late Judge A. M. Spencer, awarding the plaintiff damages aggregating \$1,894.93, recently was reversed by the Supreme court.

The case involved an automobile accident in July, 1923. It was tried June 17, 1925. Before judgment was entered on the verdict, Judge Spencer died, and his successor, Judge Theo-

the defense that a third party had taken the automobile of the defendant, Kuehne, which was in use of his agent, Henry Ziesemer, without the knowledge or consent of Ziesemer. The defense also contended that this third person used the car for personal reasons, and that Kuehne therefore could not be held liable for injuries resulting to the plaintiff under those

In filing his motion for a rehearing, Attorney Smith recognizes that the Supreme court acted within the powers conferred upon it by statute, but contends that the law giving the Supreme court power to set aside a jury verdict is constitutional and a violation of Section 5 of Article 1 of the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin, and of Article 7 of the Unit-

In view of the fact that United States constitutional provision are in- linvaler, escaping from Brussels in a volved, Attorney Smith has indicated he will appeal the case to the United Sie fled to London and thence came States Supreme court if the Wisconsin Supreme court refuses to recon- work as equestrienne, player and

The alleged mustice of the laws involved in this case and particularly the special verdict law has been the subject of much discussion in recent ly. years, and in 1923 the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor unsuccessfully attempted to have the legislature abolish the special verdict law.

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> tremendously, but it had to be done. It finaly led him into a lot of trouble, and it is about this trouble that the comedy of Parlor Bedroom and Bath

> Miss Myrtyl Ross and Mr. Herbert Duffy furnish the principal comedy roles in Parlor Bedroom and Bath.

RENEE ADOREE REAL FRENCH

REFUGEE Rence Adoree, the French actress who will be seen as Melisande the farm girl in "The Big Parade" at the Saxe Neenah theatre. Feb. 4-5, afted States constitution, both of which to the manor born, so to speak. For to every litigant the right of a trial in the picture is re-enacting her own thrilling experience when she was driven out of Belgium by the German

freight train under cover of Jarkness. to America where her Continental dancer paved the way to her career in the movies. She was born under canvas in a circus lot in Lille and knows every part of rural France thorough-

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wherein his love for a beautiful Amerever his duty to his regiment and

It is the dramatic story of that con

SHARP DECREASE IN FAILURES IN H. S.

Teachers Work Out Method to Reduce Number of Students Failing to "Make Grade"

Failures were decreased one-half rom June, 1926 to Jan. 1927, at Appleton high school, according to a eport of students who failed to pass in their work, made by home room teachers of the school. At the close of first semester this year, only 3 1-3 per cent of the grades recorded were below passing, whereas 6½ per cent were failures at the close of the second semester in 1926. The average enrollment of the school was \$12 during the past semes ter and an average of four studies was carried by each student. There were 3,248 subject grades recorded by

At the close of the first six weeks of the term 130 students failed pass in two or three subjects. Of this group, two failures were seniors, 20 were juniors and 108 were sophomores.

A decrease of 20 failing students and 29 subjects was shown at the end the paint to wear rapidly. of the second six weeks term. There were 110 students failures and 151 passing. Twenty-seven juniors and McCarthy. 72 sophomores failed.

Only 89 students did not pass in he final semester grades. Three seniors, 12 juniors and 74 sophomores fell below in 109 subjects.

Five of this group failed in three subjects, ten in two studies, and seventy-four in one.

A special effort has been made this year to reduce failures, H. H. Helble, principal said. At the first professional meeting of teachers in October. Marks and the Grading System ernoons and night, plays her part as and Their Effect on Failures was disconstitutional provisions preserves Miss Adorec as the refuged heroine Ethel Carter. Final Examinations cussed under the leadership of Miss

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White street lines to guide motorsis cost London hundreds of pounds monthly. Smoke, fog and rain cause

"appalling double life". It bored him subjects failures. The senior group and Failures was the subject at the was larger here, with 11 students not January meeting led by Miss Blanche

Mr. Helble believed the renewed interest in failures, their cause, cure and prevention was largely responsible for the decrease in number. A longer period of supervised study also has contributed, he stated.

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BOOSTER CLUB OF H. S.

Temporary officers of the Booster elected at a meeting of the organizaion Wednesday afternoon. Richmond was chosen president; homas Butler, sergeant at arms; Roland Parker, secretary. The club was organized at the beginning of he basketball season to support athletics by means of putting up and aking away the bleachers at Arnory G before and after games. H. H. Helble, principal, is sponsor of he group, and Harry Cameron, gang boss.

The president appointed a commitee to draft a constitution for the club and to present its plans at the meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 2. Mr. Parker was named chairman and others who will act are Everett Bethe and Orville Arent. Two new members, Gilbert Schumann and Daryl Schade, were elected to the organization.

The membership now includes beide the officers, committee men and new members: Roy Reinke, Rudolph Orville Bauvain, Roger Clarke, Edward Doine, George Haag. The club will work at the Fond du Lac and Appleton game Friday evening and the Kaukauna and Appleton meet Tuesday.

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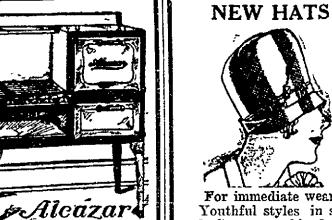
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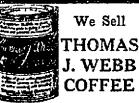
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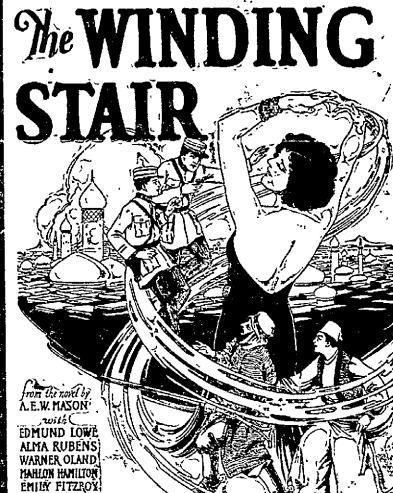
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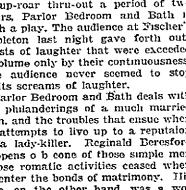
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TRE. MR. GROSS WILL APPEAR The case presented some unusual IN

circumstances.

sider its decision.

happens o b cone of those simple men whose romatic activities ceased when he enter the bonds of matrimony. His wife, on the other hand, was a woman whose pride in the possession of her husband lay principally in the fact that her husband was a much-sought man by other women. To her his chief virtue consisted in his attractive-





of up-roar thru-out a period of two a young Englishman to regain the hours, Parlor Bedroom and Bath is lost honor of his family name by servsuch a play. The audience at Fischer's ing in the French Foreign Legion in Appleton last night gave forth out- Northern Africa. But temptation bursts of laughter that were exceeded comes to upset his plans—temptation The audience never seemed to stop ican girl dancer struggles for mastery Parlor Bedroom and Bath deals with his adopted country.

the philanderings of a much married man, and the troubles that ensue when Biet that forms the basis of this piche attempts to live up to a reputaion ture, and Miss Rubens and Mr. Lowe o fa lady-killer. Reginald Beresford have never done finer work than in

ness to other women. It was a strange

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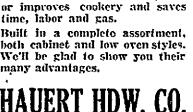
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Shieldsmen Face Speedy Offense in Fight to Climb Back to First

STANDINGS

FRIDAY GAMES FOND DU LAC AT APPLETON E. Green Bay at Manitowoc W. Green Bay at Oshkosh, LINEUPS

FOND DU LAC APPLETON Lutz. Murphy Born Watson Strutz, Rectz Manis Reetz, Laird G, 'Steinberg (C) Kunitz, Pfesserle

· First place in the valley conference or fourth, will be the position occupied by Coach Joseph Shield's Orangeclad Appleton high carers after Friday evething's battle with Fond du Lac. unpeaten loop leader, at Armory G. A.

thowoc and Sheboygan. The Orange will oppose one of the

The basketball game between Appleton and Fond du Lac high schools, Friday evening at Armory G, will start promptly at 7:30, rather than at \$:30, the usual starting time. Only the big game will be played with no preliminary tilt carded. Four hundred reserved scats, 200 in each side of the floor will be reserved and will be sold at the door for 25 cents each, school authorities said. These seats are for adults who cannot get to the Armory before 7 o'clock, as the probably will be on hand at 6, and would have all the choice seats before the grownups get

The girls physical education department will give an exhibition between halfs of the game. Speciators have been requested not to throw pennies or smoke during the game and during the exhibition in order to give both the girls and boys a real chance to show their

ience last week against Manitowoc's speedy efforts shows that unless they lange defensive task harder tonight. Peppard, Brennan and Fishbeck are Manitowee's threats, while Born, a new man. Watson, Geibel and Manis sead the Red and White, with the vet of scoring as high as his mates when e is going good. Giebel, a guard, leads the Redmen in points this year, with Born, new to conference caging, close second. Watson and Manis the steady veterans, follow but their shots come when needed. Giebel may be remembered as the husky fullback. wearing tape over his eye, who crashed large holes in Appleton's battlefront at Fondy last fall as the Orange lost. Appleton's lineup still is uncertain. because of injuries to Laird, center, games after great play against Osh- is a slight favorite this year.

year's battle promises no exception. American Legion team to keep in trim. N. Dabareiner, RG 0

RUNS MEET



means a tie with West Green Bay consin Interscholastic Athletic asso. Cooke one. for fourth, down below Fondy, Maniciation, as local manager of the Fox TWO RIVERS River Valley High School Athletic Conference track and field meet for Becker, L. F. Asstest squads seen on a conference 1927. The meet will be held at Whit-, cage floor this year and their experirence college on Saturday, May 14. As manager Mr. Helble is the official Delmore, L. G. 1 representative of the W. I. A. A. at the meet. He is a former president of the Valley Athletic Conference, Eight conference schools, Sheboygan, Maniowoc, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Marinette, Appleton and East and West Green Bay enter teams in the meet.

WILSON HIGH WINS FROM M'XINLEY MEN

Men. 16-4

Wilson 1 0 1.000 McKinley000

for high school cage squad opened the and Pocan, guards. or a beating. Foundy and Manitowoo ior high title Thursday afternoon by are leading the conference in scoring downing the McKinley highs in an in the three games played, with the easy battle at McKiniey gymnasium, ships having a slight lead, but while 16-4. The first half ended, 6-2, for three men have done all Manitowoc's the Riebemen but after that period heavy work, the Fondy burden is they had little trouble walking away divided among four, making the Or- from their opponents, scoring 10 points to the home team's 2.

Steinacker, Wilson forward, was the star of the game, ringing four baskets for half his team's points. For McKinley, Bradford scored the Hanson, a stellar guard, also capable only two baskets made by the South DeYoung played a stellar game for the losers, while the defenlive work of Stilp was a feature of the Wilson play.

in and Schinke at forwards; Minle- Indian five at the Hortonville opera oneration, "It would not be good for

high scorer, who went poor against ter the lead had alternated around a Neenah and Manitowoo in the last two basket margin the entire title. Fondy with six baskets and a free toss. Stef-stage.

probably will start at forwards with and Oshkosh clash in a close battle, ciner caged a free throw. For the In- Speaker to join that club. Colonel Ja-Reetz at center and Capt. Steinberg with the Purple having a slight edge dians Skinadore was the bright light cob Ruppert, speaking for the New and Kunitz at guards. Reetz will see because of a surprise 19-point win over with clever dribbling and basket shoot. York Yankees of which he is presiservice at forward if Laird goes in at East's favorites last week Manitowecking, caging eight baskets and three center and Murphy and Catlin also should beat East by at least 20 points. Tree tosses. The remainder of the scorin both players, especially Speaker." may see service if the regular for- playing at home. The Ships already ing was by Monroe who caged three wards go bad. They substituted at were a heavy favorite over East at goals. The score at the end of the Manitowoc and each scored a ring- home, but now the Red has lost its half was 14-12 with Hortonville leadfu'l first team and has had but a two ing. Sunday afternoon the city team ican outfield. Connie Mack of the Pfefferle and Moore may also be days to work reserves, only fair men. will play the Marion city team squad Athletics expects to see Speaker Satused at guards and Pfcfferle may see in. Marinette and Sheboygan are idle at the Hortonville opera house. service at center before the battle is in the conference, though the Chairs HORTONVILLE the Fondy-Appleton game here was chance at the bunting and are play- Steffen, RF 4 the most exciting of the season, this ing a practice game against the strong Olk, (C) C.

Sarazen-Hagen Battle Becomes Hotter Daily

BY JIMMY POWERS New York-Stand back, ladies and plans.

gents, den't get your tickets splashed ,

away the dead and dying.

arcated to three ding-dong matches the ≥zen are at it again.

way hatred.

i Sarazen picked up a pen, threy out gave him and his contemporaries. He Fontaine who will precide. s chest, and wrote, in energy transfer of the property of the

[Florida promoters are working on the

Hagen was preved at Gene's atticles It stirred old antagonisms and when he read r he must have remarked that VALLEY DIAMOND LOOP One side, please, while they lug Mr Sactiven's grammar was as terrible as Mr. Samuen's appreaches and that This is the open season for golf the chesty soung author was the type fends. There are blood-thirsty affairs, who ich ved pouses arew on even and hiewing behind the scenes and golf besiges, he was nothing but a nasty funs of the nation are going to be little thing—so holty-toighty.

Hogen's grader match with his dark valie, a sure sign of summer will be First, Walter Hagen and Gene Sar- completed rival is not the only one sen in Appleton Sunday. Managera festering Remember Walter's remark of the 1926 Fox River Valley Baseball A magazine article appearing re- last spring that English golfers were League teams and officers of the loop, ently under the little Italian's name lazy? Well, Greek Tunean. Britch will meet at the Conway hotel to start has rekindled the blaze of their fairs pic, is here and her rull amorting plans for the 1927 circuit. The mectaway hatred.

The many linear The Hage blaze of the provident C. L. President C.

Range more matches, I love end.

Sarazen and Hagen have met five. Then there's that George Von Eim.

(cases altoacther. The spunky little fellow. He's anglang for a match, too. Italian who, meidentally, declares the He merely he on about would sound

They will meet again this year, winter, yesirer, tough-and profitable loop also may be present.

KIMBERLY CAGERS LOSE LONG BATTLE

Kimberly-The K. C. Athletics droped a hard-fought over-time battle to Doc Delmore's Two Rivers squad here Thursday evening by a 38-32 count. The game started at a fast pace and continued so until the end. Two Rivers started the scoring and let 6.2 it the end of the first chapter. During the second period the Athletics, led by the shooting of Koll and Scheurle, fought their way to a 13-13 tie, but just before that period ended Becker caged a basket which put I'wo Rivers two points in the lead at the close of the half.

In the first part of the third quar-Williams dropped in a basket which tied the score and the Athletics lorged ahead so that the score stood 25-19 in their favor when the quarter closed. Two Rivers brought the score Delmore gave them the game.

sixteen. For the Athletics, Koll caged four baskets, all on long shots; Scheurle three and Williams three. Koll H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton added two free throws, Scheurie three win means a tie with Fondy and high school, has been appointed by and Williams two. Courchane and Manitowoo for the top, while a loss P. F. Neverman, secretary of the Wis- Pope scored two points apiece and

Martel, R. F. 0 Whitmere, R.G. 0 Schultz R. G. 0

Courchance. L. F. 1 Cooke, L. G. 0 Trassetto, L. G. 0

INDEPENDENTS WIN 7-5 at the half. Bowers was high sia and Tris Speaker of Texas. Card by Trouncing South- scorer for Kimberly with three bascaged two baskets and Wills one and team's nine points. Schmidt got the other basket.

Lineups: Coach Bernard Riebe's Wilson junwards; Bowers, center; and Eggert

25 Score

chmidt and Quayle at center, and house Wednesday night by a score of baseball" for Speaker to appear this Stilp. Bernhardt and Redloff at 26.25. The game was hard fought year in a Cleveland uniform. Presiguards. Next week the Wilson men throughout and exceptionally fast with dent Barnard said that following meet Roosevelt highs, 1926 cham- the Hortonville boys having a slight Speaker's "retirement" last fall, a advantage with their fast passing, new manager was signed whose con-Features of the game was the defentiract could not be broken. and Moore, guard, as well as the Last year Appleton won by a ringer Fortonville guards, and the clever the services for both Cobb and Speak. passing of Olk, Hortonville center er, but thus far negotiations have not Morgan lead the Hortonville scoring reached farther than the kosh and Sheboygan, Lutz and Strutz In the other games West Green Bay dropped through two while N. Dabar- Washington Senators, has asked

> L. Dabareiner, LG 3 Wankan, RF 0 Fox. RG 0
> Bearrigon, RG 0
> Warrington, LG 0

Fontellor, LG 0 Totals II

Though thow is still covering the Reiding the kidder-that's Samzen, ground deeply and zero weather pre-

ther edges at the meeting: C. O. Buck Appleton, L. O. Cooke, Kitaerly, Joseph Cluman, Green Tritle was published without his final pleasant to hear force and sound sound fart. Bruce Nocl. Osl.kosh: Articir O. K. has won all but an Is-hole "All that guy not to hear lones for en. Normal Lones Faris, Pond 22 holes, twice at 36 and once at 18. Oh my yes, Haken wim for a tough of a fire high 1927 franchises in the Representatives or other

HE RETURNS



"Mac" McAuliffe is better remembered Gunderson and Becker were the by local sport fans as coach of the coring seventeen points and Becker squads. This year Mac has been playing football with the Packers and bascetball with the Fords, and has esablished a fine reputation in both sports, especially in the game in which ie appears here. Several old friends will be on hand to welcome him home. The Fords play the Basing Sports at Armory G on Feb. 10.

ATY, TRIS OFFERED MOST ANYTHING TO SIGN NEW CONTRACT COAST SCHOOLS FORM

'Deposed" Managers Offered Fine Jobs by Clubs of Four Leagues

Chicago-(49)-The rattling of base-The Kimberly Independents whip ball skeletons has blended into the ed the Valley Queen basketball team tinkling of gold as baseball clubs, maof Twelve Corners, 18-9, in the pre- jor and minor bid for the services of Riebe Crew Opens Junior High liminary game. The Independents led the two southerners, Ty Cobb of Geor-

Formally exonerated of charges that kets and five free throws. Pocan, hinted of a "fixed" game and of betting by the two, Speaker and Cobb a free throw. Stengel starred for Friday were the center of managerial W. L. Pct. Twelve Corners, scoring seven of his interest not only in the American League where they long have been outstanding performers, but in the National and International and am-Kimberly-Wills and Schelfont, for bitious Blue Ridge league as well.

By decision of Commissioner Landis Thursday, and by subsequent action inave improved this week they are due campaign for the 1927 Appleton junfor a beating. Fondy and Manitowood for high title Thursday afternoon has Heiden, forwards: Schmidt, center: roit and Cleveland clubs, which Cobb and Ervin Heiden and Bergholz, and Speaker respectively managed lost year, the players are now free agents able to make whatever ar rangements they desire for their baseball future.

Technically each is on the reserve list of his club. President Frank J. Navin of the Detroit Tigers, however, informed Cobb by telegraph Thursday Strong Neopit Quint Victim in that he may dicker with any success to and that Hard-fought Battle by 26- his transfer from Detroit will be effected without cost to the club that may wish to sign the Georgian.

President E. S. Barnard of Cleve Hortonville- The Hortonville city land pointed out that while he person-Wilson used Steinacker. Van Ryz- basketball team defeated the Neopit ally was delighted with Speaker's ex-

Then, too, there is an opening await ing Speaker in the Philadelphia Amerurday night. There have been rumors of a deal

o that would transfer Cobb to Cleveq land and Speaker to Detroit. Cobb 2 also has been offered \$25,000 for a 3 year's contract to play with the Bal 1 timore Internationals. Cobb said that he would not accept this offer. Martinsburg, W. Va., in the Blue

FB FT PF II.dge league is so anxious to have Colb that it has offered him virtually 0 the entire club if he will accept the Dispessioner of the organization for 1'27. The Georgian made no comment

> Pittsburg, Pa .- (A) - Dick Conlon, stoona, Pa., beat Wille Beetle, New-



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KIMBERLY-CLARK LEADS "Y" LOOP

Settlement of Disputed Game Schlafer - Galpin Maroons for K-C Moves It Above Break Long Idleness at Fox River

> STANDINGS W. L. Pet.

Kimberly-Clark 4 ox River Paper 6 Citizens Bank 3 Riverside Paper 2 SATURDAY GAMES

Kimberly-Clark vs Co. D. Kaukauna "Y" vs Citizens Bank.

resumed their old position on the top made it great last year, during this of the Y. M. C. A., Industrial cage season and may give Neenah a score. loop this week as the result of a meeting of team representatives Wednesday evening at the association. The Returning to Appleton as the star game which the Galpin Hardwares o a 32-32 tie at the end of the regular performer of the leading professional won from the K-C men a few weeks playing time and in the overtime peri- cage squad of the state of Wisconsin ago was forfeited to the villagers beod two baskets by Becker and one by and one of the best in the west, John cause the Hardwares used Hilton, ineligible Lawrence college center. The change shot the K-C men from third stars for the winners; Gunderson 1925-26 Appleton high school athletic to first and lowered the Coated Paper men from second to third, a game from second and a game and a half from the top. The Galpins dropped from a triple

tie for fourth to sixth by the change leaving the Bankers and the Kaw "Y" in fourth, Saturday evening these teams clash and the winner will hold fourth alone while the losers drops to

In the other game of the evening the K-C men can take a lead of more than a-full game on the second-place Fox River squad by whipping the tailend Co. D squad. The Guardsmen bave taken only one game and that

BIG FOUR IN SPORTS

San Francisco-Two "triple allicific coast football universities are geles. about to be broken up in favor of a "Big Four" agreement, according to cuit of gridiron leaders on the Pacific Graduate Manager Al Masters of Stan- slope and indicates the three-cornered ford University.

passed, formation of an alliance that on the one hand, and Stanford, Califof Washington and Gwynn Wilson of is probable the arrangement will also events, or at each new height in the before entering. They can get the rules the University of Southern California be extended to include track.

LOCAL HOCKEY MEN PLAY NEENAH CREW

Neenah Sunday

SUNDAY GAMÈS Appleton at Neenah. Menasha at Oshkosh.

Schlafer-Galpin Marcons, Apple-.625500 ton's Fox River Valley Hockey loop 5 .375 the first time in four weeks when it spring, according to a letter received this week by George Christoph, acting athletic director, from P. F. Nev-,500 squad, will go into action Sunday for two leading squads are expected to Interscholastic Athletic Association, down their second-division foes with-out much trouble, especially in the director asked the W. I. A. A. to Oshkosh-Menasha game. Appleton Kimberly-Clark Paper Co. cagers has shown signs of the play that May 14, and it was granted by Mr.

Menasha and Appleton will clash in a postponed game, probably a week high school and past president of nah, as neither has as good a rink at has been appointed by Mr. Neverman home. This game will decide which squad will be cellar champ for the tative of the W. I. A. A. at the meet. year, with the winner taking third place and the loser fourth.

APPLETON PROTESTS

held at the Neenah city hall Friday evening at 7:30 to settle a dispute be- gan and Appleton are eligible. Appleween the Oshkosh and Appleton feited to Oshkosh, declaring that they notified their opponents that they would be unable to play them.

Neenah will play its last game this event. Sunday according to the schedule, unless tied with Oshkosh for first place following this week's games Oshkosh and Neenah are tied at the present and the dope points to victory for both teams. In that event, it is probable that the titular match between Oshkoshi and Neenah will be played at Necnah, as last year the Candies met the Sawdust City pucksters on their home ring in the final match.

decided, after much parleying, to book a game between the Huskies and the ance" arrangements of the leading Pa- Trojans for Dec. 3, 1927, in Los An-

The arrangement completes the cirord University.

With the speculative stage already Stanford, California and Washington

Lawrence College To Sponsor Valley Track Meet Here On May 14

Christoph Receives Sanction cleared the previous height. from W. I. A. A.; Helble Is Order of events are 120-yard hurd-Manager

Lawrence college will again play host to track squads of eight high schools of the Fox river valley this Menasha meets Oshkosh and the erman, secretary of the Wisconsin sanction the meet here on Saturday, Neverman. A valley conference ten-

1f. II. Helble, principal of Appleton the Fox River Valley conference. to act as local manager or represen-The date set by Mr. Neverman was May 14. Only the eight schools of the conference. Manitowoe, West A meeting of the league will be Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Marinette, East Green Bay, Sheboy ton, West Green Bay and Manitowoc club. Appleton claims that last Sun- are winners of past meets and last day's game should not have been for year. Orlebeck of Sheboygan, set a state record in the high jump at the local competition. Track rulers of the W. I. A. A. will govern the

ir. Neverman's hands by May 7. The blanks will be checked and those returned to Mr. Helble, who will see that only those approved participate. After the meet, he will return the blanks together with a full report of the event.

No boy shall compete in more than three events, not more than two of which may be track events, accord ing to the W. I. A. A. rules, which have been supplied to each school. The relay counts as a track event, and no boy shall compete in more than one race longer than 220 yards. In meets where preliminary heats are not required in track events, a boy can take part in four events, provided that not more than three are will bring together the universities of ornia and the University of Southern track events and not more than one Washington, California, Southern Cal- California on the other, will be re- is longer than 220-yards. After any fornia and Stanford is nearly com- placed by the new entente under event is decided the winner can try pleted. The ice was broken when which each team of the four univer- for a record by taking three addition-Graduate Managers Darwin Meisnest sities will meet each other each fall. It al trials in the jumps or weight and familiarize themselves with them pole vault or high jump, if he has at the schools.

les (trials; 100-yard dash (trials); 440. yard dash; 120-yard hurdles, semi-finals if necessary; 100-yard dash semifinals if necessary; half-mile; 100-yard dash finals; 120-yard hurdles finals; 220-yard dash trials; 220-yard hurdles, trials; 220-yard dash semi-finals if necessary; 220-yard hurdles semi-finals if necessary; mile; 220-yard dash finals; 220-yard hurdles, finals; halfmile relay. The high jump, shot, pole vault, shall all be started 15 minutes before the track events and the broad jump, discus and javelin shall each follow as soon as possible.

In case two or more boys run dead heat for any places which count points in a track event, after the prescribed number of trials, the points shall be equally divided and the prize awarded by lot.

Competitors must go to their assigned quarters immediately on arrival and should remain there except when competing. Numbers must bed isplayed conspicuously or the contestant may be disqualified. Four boys from each school may compete in an event In straight track races contestants must keep their lanes from start to finish .In the 100 and 220-yard dashes lanes must be marked. In other races a boy must be two strides ahead of another to cross in front of him, except that after the last turn into the straightaway, he must keep a straight course to the finish and not cross elher to the inside or outside in front of All schools desiring to compete opponents. Jostling, running across nust have their cligibility blanks in and impeding a rival in any way will disqualify a runner or all competitors of a team in one event be disqualified eligible approved. Then they will be by the action of the one man committing the jostling. Men are placed at the finish in the order in which their bodies cross the line, not by arms, feet or hands.

When the number of heats makes semi-finals necessary, all first and seconds shall run in the semi-finals to qualify for the final heat. First places count five, second three, third one and fourths one. The relay does not count for points in any meet. There are many rules of special interest to the competitor in each event, which he must know before stepping on the track, in order to stay eligible the entire race or field event, such as the number of hurdles he can knock ever. what a "knocked-over" hurdle is, balks and trials in the jumps, etc. These are contained in rules of the W. I. A. A. furnished to each school. Competitors should read the rules of their events



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FORMER CHAMPIONS IN COMEBACK FIGHT AT MADISON GARDEN

Berlenbach, McTigue Clash in tige

New York-(P)-Two former light heavyweight champions will clash Friday night at Madison Square Garden, one seeking to climax an impressive comeback at the expense of the for-man who pitched him from the throne, the other aiming at the first hurdle in his path to the golden-peaked summit

ed the sceptre from Berlenbach. Since those defeats McTigue has for good fellowship prizes. fought his way back to favor Games will be rolled on with a decisive victory over Johnny Risko of Cleveland and three successive knockouts against King Solomon, South American heavyweight, Billy Vidabeck, and Soldier King.

Berlenbach rules a slight favorite over Mike in their 12-round match Friday night, but McTigue has been given generous backing. Critics be lieve Berlenbach has impaired his chances by a six-months furlong from the resined battlefield.

The gong will call them from their corners at 10 o'clock.

		- .	•	- ●	Set Rules of Hashing
					Athletes
AMERICAN LE	GIO	N LE	AGU	E	
FIFTH WARD		Won			Chicago-(P)-An effort to thresh
Hauert		148	158	463	out the Western Conference's athletic
Euss		150	157	465	problems to the satisfaction of every-
Kirk	139	151	147	437	body concerned brought spokesmen for
Cartier		136	217	502	Big Ten faculties, coaches and alumni
L. Smith		153	225	570	here Friday for conference.
Handicap	67	- 67	67	201	The athletic directors took the lead
					in pointing out knotty matters, but
Totals	862	805		2508	the official delegation for each school
SECOND WARD		Won			also included the president, the chair-
Brandt	151	185	134	470	man of the board of regents, faculty
Albrecht		183	140	-177	members of the athletic committee,
Eauer		143	150	423	football coach and alumnus.
Merkel	176	164	180	520 563	Chief among the subjects proposed for their joint consideration was that
Brown	191	191	181	276	of recruiting of prep school athletes
Handicap	. 93	92	92	210	with the coaches offering as solution a
		050	077	2729	code of ethics labelling legal and ille-
Totals	224	958 Won			gal means of attracting material for
SIXTH WARD			217	593	Big Ten teams.
Horn	$\frac{192}{153}$	186 168	167	4SS	The athletic chiefs admitted that it
Tornow	-	136	157	445	is entirely proper to give banquets to
Stenard	192	153	187	532	prospective athletes, to "rush" at in-
Schabo		180	181	545	terscholastic meets, for coaches to
Behrens		54	54		make talks at high school occasions,
Handicap				102	and for athletic directors to inquire
.Totals	927	877	963	2767	about men graduating from prep
FOURTH WARD	٠			ost 3	schools. They proposed a brand of
Sternagl		161	149		illegality, however, upon granting of
Otto	189	190	178	557	scholarships by any than the regular faculty agencies, giving or advancing
Maley	179	138	167	484	of money, coaches visits to high school
Baetz	124	142	185	451	meets for recruiting purposes and sim-
Smith	122	155	132	409	ilar practices.
Handicap	. 56	56	56	168	When the conference was originally
Tranquosp IIII					called by Major John L. Griffith, Big
Totals	\$10	842	857	2519	Ten athletic commissioner its desig-
THIRD WARD		Won	3 L	ost 0	nated chief concern was to unravel the
F. Fries	215	190	212	617	tangle of Big Ten gridiron schedules,
J. Rechner	134	154	167	455	but the athletic directors got together
Dr. Kolb	167	180	169	516	last week and worked out a four-year
J. Balliet	200		180	555	schedule needing only formal approv-
W. Fries	, 191	166	171	528	al of the conference.
Handicap	39	.39	39	117	
					GROVE FINDS SHEELY
Totals	946	90-1	938	2788	

Totals	946			2788
FIRST WARD ·		Won	0 L	
Dr. Frawley	171	- 181	214	566
R. Peterson	131	142	149	422
J. Stevens	138	125	147	410
J. Marston	.157	128	137	422
L. Graef	147	189,	171	507
Handicap			71	213
Totals			889	2540
C. O. F. 1				
OAKS		Won	3 L	ost O
Bongers	142	161	162	465
Weinburter				
Barry				526

Faas	209	163	188	560
Haberman		181		541
				—
Totals	887			2569
ELMS		Won	0 L	st 3
M. Tonnen	154	150	161	465
E. Reider	151	150	161	465
R. Dohr	140	177	140	, 457
J. Hassman	118	174	151	443
J. Brown	171	151	169	491
-				
Totals	735	785	786	2306
PINES		Won	0 L	ost 3
L. Keller	162	136	171	469%
H. Leimer	152	131	190	473
J. Kerrigan	147	147	147	441
S. Stingle	157	157	157	471
R. Merkel	174	161	187	. 522

R. Merkel 174	161	187	. 522	E.
Totals 792	732	852	2376	ī.
CEDARS	Won			J.
C. Doerfler 154	199	165	518	J.
J. Babino 189	180	202	571	C
W. Van Ryzin 149	138	169	456	н
L. Toonen 154	154	154	462	
J. Doerfler 156				
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Totals \$02			2536	
HICKORY	Won			
J. Kraft 173	171			ī.
T. Callaban 161				
Van Ryzin 164				
E. Bartman 191				
J. Eauer 142	113	100	211	201
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Totals 833				B
T. 1140			ost 1	Z
H. Guckenberg 191	112	183		De
E. Bellin 191			546	D
H. Tillman 161				L
J. Langenberg 195				
J. Schweitzer 149	168	163	479	
				SC

WOMANS CITY LEAGUE

B. Wagner 130 123 145 398 A. Siglinsky 140 163 119 427 Totals . M. Stoegbauer . . . 167 147 148 462 APPLES

Johnston Post Plans For State Maple Meet

ecretary of the tourney, completed draw while poor sportsmanship will a chance to win some big event, killthe preliminary plans for the first ber even the low bowlers. Battle to Regain Old Pres- Wisconsin Department of the Ameri- has lad little publicity, interest alcan Legion, which will be held in ready is high. Inquiries have come Appleton from March 12 to April 10. to Appleton from 35 state posts in the The meet will be sponsored by Oney last week or ten days. It is planned boasts any golf titles worth mention-Johnston post of which C. O. Baetz is to have at least 400 teams in the ing, he is still one of the game's most has been made negligible at the cost the state school at Janesville are athletic officer and will be the first meet. Appleton will have 50, includ- colorful players and always draws a of two cents per child, according to longer due to this cause. state Legion meet every held.

address is 1008 N. Oneida-st. The Green Bay already has 10 teams formthe 375 state posts chances to get into Sheboygan and Oshkosh are expected to have at least as many. Kimber- of play and for that reason has never to the department during 1926 at 13. "Hindness from this source rare month of bowling gives ever one of ed while Fond du Lac, Manitowoc. It is more than a year and a half dates. The enry fees will be \$1 per ly. Little Chute. Kaukauna, Neeugh, made much success as an instructor, none of which resulted in beginning middle much success as an instructor, none of which resulted in beginning middle much success as an instructor, none of which resulted in beginning middle much success as an instructor, none of which resulted in beginning middle much success as an instructor. In 1925 the number was 24. pound mantle to Paul Berlenbach. Lat- taling \$2000 will be given for singles, er the dethroned champion went down doubles, five-man events and for all- mour and other nearby smaller cities to a knockout defeat at the hands of events scores. Cups and medals also are expected to make the three-team Jack Delaney who subsequently wrest- will be awarded for highest honors and grade. 50 per cent of the \$2000, will be used

leys. Good fellowshop prizes will be turney are: awarded in a novel manner. Rather a great part. Only those considered Schabo. Other committees may be apellgible because of display of these pointed later.

BIG TEN CONCERN

IS HARD TO BAFFLE

Philadelphia-"Lefty" Grove of the

man of the Chicago White Sox, wa the toughest man in the America:

ing booster squads, and all cities or big gallery. Entries must be in Mr. Schultz' the valley are expected to send large hands by March 5, the final date. His entry lists, none smaller than three London, Waupaca, Clintonville, Sey- copy.

Entry blanks were mailed to every state post this week. Committees of Games will be rolled on the Elk al- Oney Johnston post appointed for the

Booster teams-Jack Stevens, Joseph leaguer and will make good. Tried than drawing names of all contestants. Marston, R. A. Peterson: Prizes-Carl out last fall, he hit ,294 in 15 games. demeanor and sportsmanship will play Tennie, James Balliet; Alleyes-Elmer

YOUTHFUL MUSHER **CAPTURES DERBY**

Than Rivals

The Pas, Man.—(49)—Driving a race Dog Derby.

He took first place in each of the ner for the 1927 school title later in the three forty-mile laps for a total offi- week. In the afternoon the races will cial time of 11 hours 27 mintes and 52 be held. nan of the board of regents, faculty seconds. This was nearly half an hour faster than the time of the second place winner, Emil Brydges, anor their joint consideration was that other 20-year old musher.

St. Goddard surprised the spectators with his speed and endurance and with the handling of his seven grey hound huskies. Emil's brother, Leo. was hird, and Shorty Russick fourth. It was Emil St. Goddard's third

SHORT SPORT

Hard Luck Golfer Like Mike Brady, Al Watrous, the Grand Rapids (Mich.) pro golfer, is Appointment of Walter Schultz as characteristics will be placed in the scems to happen every time he has ng his chances.

> Draws Big Gallery -While Jock Hutchison no longer

> > Unusual Golf Style

Will Make Good George Stallings, manager of the stop Rothrock, who played with his club last year and goes up with the Boston Red Sox, is a finished big

Praise for Sheely While he rates Sisler and Chase as uperior to First Baseman Sheely of Chicago, all-round ability considered, Eddie Collins says neither could handle a thrown ball as proficiently as does Sheely, who pulls down the high ones or scoops up the low ones with

CARNIVAL ON SATURDAY

Saturday will be a big day for skaters of Appleton high school, both boys unequalled for speed for such an and girls, for on that day the first anoropiems to the satisfaction of every-ody concerned brought spokesmen for Sig Ten faculties, coaches and alumni Thursday won the 120-mile The Pas held. Saturday morning two of the classes will battle in a bockey match and the other class will meet the win-

> Both boys and girls races are on the program with both counting toward interclass honors. The sophs seem to be the strongest with the seniors and juniors close seconds. All events are to be held at Jones park.

London-Phil Scott, British heavyveight champion, defeated Bartazzolo Italian champion, on a foul (7.) Tommy Milligan, middleweight champio of Europe, defeated Ted Moore (10.)

STATE HAS STOPPED

Treatment of Eyes Imme- about 40 per cent. diately After Birth

ophtalmia neonatorum." the state board of health.

has annually supplied physicians,ves and hospitals, free, with QQ way ampules of silver nitrate. The state outlay for this purchase form cily was \$1,500 per year. The board made provision a year ago for manuthe picture of hard luck. Something Health Department Requires facturing the preparation in the state laboratory here, at a saving of

"Statistics collected from institustates show that from 25 to 30 per Madison-(P)-Blindness caused by cent of these cases resulted from an in ephthalmia neonatorum. So far as flamed condition of a baby's eyes, can be learned, no cases entering

"The statute imposes a fine of \$100 The decrease in blindness blue to for feilure to administer or have adthe disease is shown by statistics ministered the prophylaxis. All cases Leo Diegel, one of golfs best play- compiled by the department, which of outsthalmia must be reported with-

1925 the number was 24. It reated from the beginning," says "Since 1999 the law har required the board. "Blindness at any time of prophylaxis of the eyes of infants life is a calamity. To lose the sight at birth with silver nitrate," a re-shortly after birth is the supreme port from the department stated, limit of human misfortune. The "The state board declares this causes timely use of silver nitrate is insur-Rochester International, says Short no harm but effectually prevents in lance against calamity. It has proven

JUDGE HOLDS BRACELET FOR $REJECTED\ MAN$

A gold bracelet, the cause of a disagreement between a young man and tions for the care of the blind in 26 same by calling for it in the municipal thus far has failed to call for it.

judge's office. early last year, this young man, ov- he will not have to keep it much longercome by a romantic spirit one day. purchased the bracelet for the girl the young man, but he doesn't know She valued the gift highly, but even his generosity could not win her, and when he discovered this fact he demanded the bracelet.

Her love for jewelry was highly de

none of which resulted in blindness, 'ly occurs if the disease is properly its worth as one of the most humani says tarian agencies supplied by medical

"Gentlemen

bought at Fleischner's.

Prefer

Do they? Not always unless they have a their new Spring Frock—they

veloped, it appeard, for she refused to return the gift-until the couple appeared in the judge's chamber. Here she was made to see the folly of her decision, and she agreed to the de mand of her former lover.

She didn't have the bracelet with her that day, but she brought it to young woman about six months ago, the judge a little later. However, debeing held for the former by Judge spite his apparent desire to recover Theodore Berg. The owner may have ownership of the gift, the young man

The judge would like to return the During the course of a courtship bracelet to the owner, and he hopes er. He might even have mailed it to the later's address.

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BOWLING | Conference Heads Attempt to Emil St. Goddard Finishes HOLD HIGH SCHOOL ICE Set Rules on "Rushing" Pas Race Holf hour Original Roll Hold School ICE

Athletics, who led the America League in strikeouts last season, says Earl Sheely, the elongated first base

League for him to pitch to.
"I just couldn't get my fast ball by Sheely," says Grove. "He seemed ! choke up on his bat and snap at mspeed rather than taking a health swing. He had the faculty of droppin-the ball just out of reach of the field-There are many other American

League pitchers who will subscribe to what Grove has to say about Sheely. S. Roudebush 160 - 156 183 499 Handicap 1 1 1 3 Totals 767 793 846 2306 Won 1 Lost 2 T. Wenzloff 232 182 146 560 L. Ruppert 106 117 134 357 J. Arndt 156 188 135 479 M. Miller 146 151 141 438 A. Goldbeck 156 125 176 457

Totals 796 763 732 2291 E. Dunn 157 157 471 . Austin 156 208 124 488 Van Dinter ... 100 113 157 370

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 Carleton
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 Handicap
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 Totals 680 745 705 2130 PEERLESS Won 2 Lost 1 . Jenss 140 149 144 433 . Hager 111 90 103 304 . Currie 136 138 161 435 . Kolitsch, 149 153 140 442 . Koerner 171 161 173 505

Totals 707 691 721 2219 RIVERSIDE Won 1 Lost 2 3rock 187 170 154 511 Zumach 108 145 120 373 Dessort 143 146 164 463 Davis 167 130 123 425 Le Roux 150 153 136 439

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Totals 412 403 413

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Totals 870 844 824 2538 Below 143 144 168 455

 NASH
 Won 2 Lost 1
 Lawrence
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 152
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 E. Ellis
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 L. Tusch
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 Helling
 118
 150
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 I. Haley
 178
 144
 155
 477

 M. Fass
 143
 135
 149
 427
 Totals
 677
 749
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 L. Dunn
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 166
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M. Fass ... 143 135 149 427 Totals ... 677 749 737 2163
L. Dunn ... 176 166 172 514 LADIES LEAGUE
Handicap ... 9 9 9 27 GRAPES , Won 0 Lost 3 Totals 766 714 745 2225 E. Siekman 87

 CADDILAC
 Won I Lost 2
 M. Knapstein
 75
 67
 48

 A. Weisgerber
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 M. Hoffman
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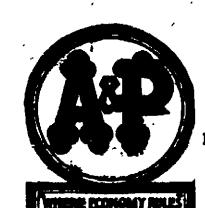
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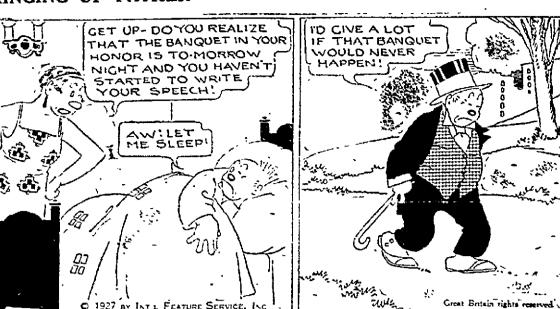
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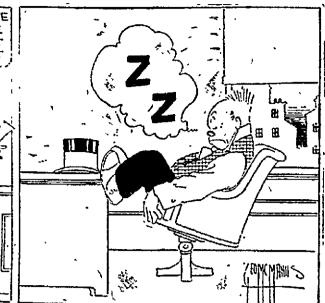
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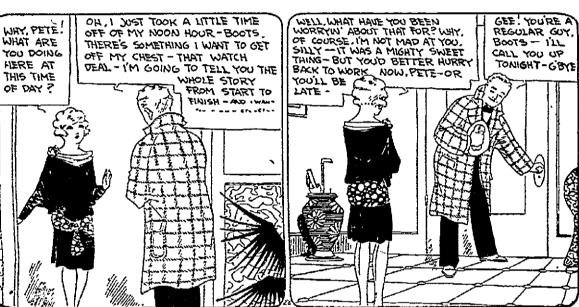




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Leading Him to It

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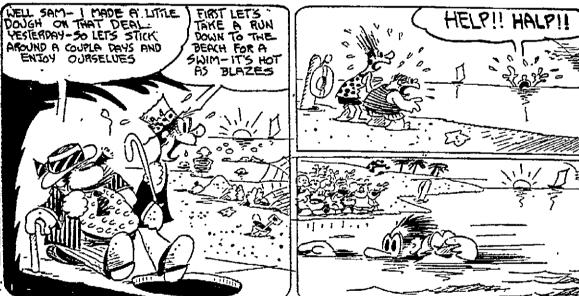
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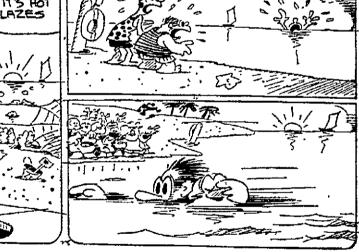


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If mirthicals, clear sparkling jokes

Were thick as icicles, why Folks, O merry world would meet our gaze Throughout these January days:

Her View

Traveler' "When we were in the tropics last year we were visited by a I found I had no matches. But the,

he in his native costume?"

WHEN MAIDENS MUSE!

Revelations

I've known of guys so loud with kale They made the bright lights dingy I've known 'em cautious, careful cheap-I've known 'em downright stingy.

The cheapest guy I ever knew

(I won't soon be forgetting) Sent me a bill for three cigars He broke while we were petting! -Adele F. Lobell.

The Fatal Question He said, "Pray darling, do not thin!

That I'm a base-born churk I want to ask you something that I'd ask no other girl."

My heart went pitty-pitty-pat! The moment, then, had come When I must yield or say him nay! My trembling lips were dumb.

There was a warm and tender pain A-burning in his glance. And then the sap asked me to set A button on his pants!"!

-Phyllis F. Lantino. To tell whether a man has been as

york: look at the palms at his hards. To tell whether a young woman has been at work: look at the third finger (As Found in THE FUN SHOP Joks of her left hand!

BACK YONDER IN 1876! (Overheard by Raymond Krause)

Andy Amea the whirlwind fertilizer salesman and slay-bank notary public fear people will think she's a therof Squash Corners, put his shoes in mometer." the bottom drawer of his desk and took a pair of carpet slippers, out of the

"They say this is a cold winter," he said, "but it won't get any colder than it was back in 1876. It can't! That was the coldest year that ever hap-

"Yes, sir. It was so cold that if you took a kettle of boiling water outside, it froze so quick the ice was still

"Newt Harburg was just about to brush a fly off his nose when the cold

nose all winter. "In the middle of that cold spell

started for the office and got strand-

"There I was, out in the open, with no protection. It was so cold that when I yelled for help the words froze six olives it looks as if her dress but in the air and I could hear them fall tons in the front!" to the earth and break into bits not

"I'd have starved to death if I

and boiling it. There was soup and egg and gravy and grape-juice and maple syrup and goodness knows what all on that vest. It made a dandy broth.

"I was stumped for a minute when Miss Nuriche: "How thrilling! Was two pieces of it together and got a light from the sparks of fire that flew

Cold is what it was. Pass the ci-

QUOTATION OOT, OOT BIHT TAH? O' SOLID FLESH WOULD MELT, THAW AND RESOLVE ITSELF INTO A DEW!"_HAMLET

SVELTINESS

Factory) Berton: "Have you seen Helene

since she's reduced?" ' Nan: "Yes, and she's so thin she's afraid, to drink pink lemonade for

(And as other FUN SHOP contributors

wrote it)-Broke

Waite: "By rigid gymnastic circumstances Flaherty lost 30 pounds." Sands: "I heard he was in reduced circumstances."

Handy

Steele: "Is Elizabeth very thin?" Constance: "Is she thin? Why, spell came. He wasn't quite quick Constance: "Is she thin? Why, enough. That fly was froze to his whenever company comes we use her

garters for napkin rings." -G. C. Kuntze.

They Projected Ethel: "It Marie very thin?" Evelyn: "Sure. After she's eaten

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NEARBY **TOWNS**

BOOSTERS TO MEET BELOIT FAIRIES AT NEW LONDON, FEB. 2

Hope to Break Long String of Victories of Visiting Star

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The attention of all basketball fans of this city is focused on the game to be played here on Wednesday evening, Feb. 2, between the New London Boosters and the Beloit Fairles. The game, which will be played at the Knights of Columbus hall will be but one phase of the evening's entertainment. The New London band will appear in a concert before the game, while Al Hanson's orchestra will play for dancing after the

The Beloit Fairies will bring with them their old veterans Knapp, Dowd will be repaid by the appearance of Oshkosh, Sept. 1, 1863. Stonebreaker. This basketball player is one of the stars of the American Professional Basketball association. He is a Fort Wayne, Ind., regular but has been playing with the Fairies during MRS. MANDERFIELD their last trip away from home.

The Fairles latest win was over Flint, Mich., 36-30. They have yet to lose a game this season. New London's team rested after its recent game with Two Rivers, hopes to break the long string of the Fairies wins. The Boosters will start with their regular hne up. The two Flying Dutchmen holding down the guard positions Madsen will be at center, with Algeo and Yost playing forward positions.

Manager Borchard states that as a record-breaking crowd is expected, a special portion of the hall will be reserved. These reserved scats may be secured at the Soda Grill.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS.

Special to Post-Crescent New London—Louis Schoenick and family moved to this city from Tigerton. Mr. Schoenick is employed by the Hatten Lumber Co. Mrs. Pat Cummings and daughter

will spend the weekend with relatives at Appleton. Mrs. Sarah Gilbert is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Kuebler, at Oshkosh. Later she will spend some

time in the home of her niece, Mrs. Robert Friend of Milwaukee. Mrs. Curtis Rogers are visiting in Oshkosh, as guests at the William

Poole home. Miss Isabelle Margraff returned from Milwaukee where she has been TO PRESENT AMATEUR visiting her sister. Miss Gertrude

Frank McCormic of Antigo, well known in the vicinity of Sugar Bush, is reported as being in a critical condition at Mayo Brothers hospital at Rochester. Minn., where he was recently taken for treatment. His wife formerly was Miss Margaret Ruck-

dashel of Sugar Bush. Mrs. Charles Hermanath and daughter, Mrs. Harvey Bonninare, visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Schank, at Split Rock.

Mrs. Helen Niven and sister, Mrs. ing the past two weeks.

Mrs. Richard Spiegal of Tigertown, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koene-

The Lucien Brault family is a weeks guest in the home of Mr. Brauft's brother. Lawrence Baville of Coleman, is a week's guest of his sister and family, Mrs. Lucien Brault. The Milton Coller family have departed for Milwaukee, where they

will make their future home. Hadrian Freiburger attended a banquet at the Hotel Conway at Appleton at which were present dealers of this district. This is the third convention of its kind to be attended by Mr. Freiburger during the past month, the first and second being at Detroit and Mil-

J. G. Waters of Chicago who is district manager of the Borden company factories will arrive here Friday for a few days stay.

Those attending the University of Wisconsin who will return to their homes in this city for a few days vacation between semesters, are George Groher, Irvin Gerks, David Werner, Ben Learman, Herman Schmallenberg, Edward Cochran, Marlin Morack Theodore Pelzer, Simon Jennings and Miss Beatrice Monsted.

CATHOLIC WOMEN GROUPS

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Announcement of the total earnings of the group work of the Catholic Woman's club during the past year was made at the regu lar monthly meeting held Jan. 26. The report reads as follows: Group \$43.15; group 2, \$868.36; group 3, \$873.00; group 4, \$914.41; group 5 \$1,091.06; group 6; \$1,400.67, making a total of \$5,560.65. This sum will be added to the new church fund which

\$7,620.14 during the past year. **NEW LONDON FIVE TO**

has been increased to the amount of

Special to Post-Crescent Manawa and Seymour to their credit will go to Kaukauna. If the team New London cagers will enter a hot wins over Kaukauna, it should be contest with East De Pere players able to weather the remainder of the on the local floor on Friday night, season with little fear of mishap. Jan. 28. Coach Polomis will use the Kaukauna this year is accredited regular lineup with Hetzer and Dern- with one of the best teams in the bach at forwards, Beckert and Kische history of the school's basketball at guard, and Cooley at pivot posi-career.

DALE MAN DIES



and Gharrity. New London fans will an undertaker and furniture dealer at be disappointed in not being able Dale, whose funeral was held Wedto see Dux Dufford. He is at present nesday from the home and the Reform- years. confined in a hospital.' However, fans ed church. Mr. Heuer was born at

DIES AT NEW LONDON

Funeral of Stephensville Woman to Be Held from Emanuel Lutheran Church

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Lawrence Manlerfield, 28, of Stephenville, dled Wcdnesday night at the New London Community hospital. Mrs. Manderfield was formerly Miss Loretta Schlintz. Mr. and Mrs. J. Grootemat. Milwau-She was born May 17, 1898, and was a married in 1923 to Lawrence Manderwhere_ Mr.

Fred of Appleton, John of Milwaukee, and Leonard and Walter, Stephens- Milton Otis, New London and Mrs. ville. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Delos Farmer, Hortonville. Saturday afternoon from the Emanuel Lutheran church. The Rev. Adolph Spiering will conduct the services. Interment will be in the Floral Hill cemetery at New London.

FESTIVAL PROGRAM

Hospital Auxiliary Will Hold Membership Campaign **During Festivities**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-According to the general committee in charge of the Mid-John Yates, of Carona, Calif., return- winter festival to be given on Suned Thursday fro mOshkosh where day and Monday at the building of the former went for treatment dur- the Menzies Shoe factory, the plans for the festivities are proceeding in a most encouraging manner. A pro is a guest in the home of her par gram of home talent numbers has been arranged by Norman Ortlieb in addition to selections to be rendered by the high school band in the evening and Pussy's orchestra in the af-

> at the festival by members of the hospital auxiliary. This committee is hospital auxiliary. This committee is in charge of Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer. Members of the committee will make an endeavor to stunulate interest in an interesting talk on agriculture. membership in the work of the auxiliary.

Those who will appear in amateur program are: Charles Eg. gert, concertina artist; Tima Johnson, riolinist: Edith Wilson and her class of dancers: Oscar Schneider, concertina artist: Herman Beyers, Carol and Marian Hodgins, Hortonville, Charleston specalties.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Announcement was received here of the marriage of Ray Manchester, a former photographer of this city. His bride is Miss Anna Bell Carson, daughter of Mr. and will reside in Bloomington.

Ladies of the Catholic church will preside at a bake sale at Pomrening J. F. Lyles. The Gibson family will and Cline's furniture store on Saturday. Those in charge of the day's Mrs. Dodge will return here in about affairs are Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mrs. a month. Lester Gruentzel. Mrs. F. J. Loss. Mrs. Robert O'Brien-and Mrs. Law-

rence Deacy. A card party will be given at the old Fellows hall on Feb. 11. by the members of the Rebekah lodge. Proceeds will be contributed to the community hospital fund. Schafkopf, schmere, 500 and bridge will be played with appropriate prizes to winners

in all games.

MEET EAST DE PERE tion. With this hard game out of the way the home team is scheduled o play two more games next week. Tuesday night's game, will be with Waupaca high school at New London New London - With wins over while on Saturday evening the boys

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR WILLIAM HEUER ARE HELD AT DALE

Business for dertaking Thirty Years

Special to Post-Crescent Dale—Funeral services for William Heuer were held Wednesday from the home and the Reformed church by the veld, brothers-in-law of the deceased. Sept. 1, 1863 and came to Dale with his parents in 1865. They settled on a farm northwest of Dale. On Jan. 23. 1889, he was married to Belle Farmer of Dale. His death occurred on their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary. After marriage they lived on a farm for a few yearsthen moved to Dale where he conducted a furniture and undertaking business for the past 30

Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery. man, John and Walter Leppla, Frank ance covers the loss, Emmons and Harry Leppla sang. The Modern Woodmen attended the funeral in a body and marched from the louse to the church.

Survivors are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Cleo Cannon of Neenah; two ons, Ralph, of Dale, and J. M. of Fond du Lac :six grandchildren: five brothers, John, Frank and Ernest, Oshkosh; Henry of Dale, Leonard of Chntonville and four sisters, Mrs. J. Grootemat. Milwaukee: Mrs. A. Muchimeier of Monucello: Mrs. J. Gatterman, Barneveld, and Mrs. William Pieffer, Hollywood, Calif.

Among those who attended the fu-Mrs. Frank Farmer, Fond du Lac; kee; the Rev. and Mrs. Muchlmeier, the existing Appleton bus daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monticello: the Rev. and Mrs. Gatter- through Fremont sufficient and satis-Schlintz of New London. She was man, Barneveld; Mr. and Mrs. Leon- factory. The Oshkosh company point ard Heuer, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. ed out better bus service by having field and the couple resided in New J. Heuer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Heuer, Mr. an Appleton bus make connections London until last August when they and Mrs. Frank Heuer and son, Edwin with the Stevens Point bus at Fre-Hauf, William Heuer, Oshkosh; Cleo mont. Manderfield is engaged in the garage Cannon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zehner and son Roy, Lud Gmein-The survivors are her widower, and and Mrs. YVPaLzEwwFoEbhismclasw tions of the village as follows: 35 per four children, twin sons, Carlton and er, John Cannon, Len Sommer, T. Clifford, and two daughters, Rose Ma- Breit and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. rie and an infant daughter, born Jan. Bishop. Mrs. W. Kintz, Mrs. Klinker, the west part of the village. 17; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruth Mathison, Neenah; Mrs. N. Mar-Schlintz; five brothers, Harvey and tin. Omro; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Breyer Birnamwood; Asa Fowler, Antigo;

AND DANCING PARTY

Special To Post Crescent

Donley and William Schultz and four womens prizes, Mrs. J. E. Long Mrs. W. L. Gould, Mrs. Paul Fischer and Mrs Mary Kalmes, Bridge and dancing each occupied two hours of the evening. Prior to the other activities hte Robekahs served a 6:30 chicken dinner to 96 guests at the party. During the dinner hour Mrs. Walch The Lions club met on Wednesday

for its regular dinner. E. H. Hutchinson of the high school faculty, gave The Central circle of the Dorcas society and the Amity division of the Dorcas society both met this week. The Central circle of the Dorcas society met at the home of Mrs. James Bolster and the Amity division met with Mfs. Will Ellsburgy this week.

CLUB HOLD MEETING The Mens Discussion club met in the M. E church parlors, Wednesday evening. About 25 members were present W. A. Olen and A. A. Washburn led the discussion on the St. Lawrence Waterway and A. C. Cather led the discussion on the subject Parking on the City Streets of Clintonville, Paul Fischer acted as chairman

of the meeting. Mrs. H. B. Dodge, Mrs. R. G. Gibson and daughter Bernice left this Tuesday, enroute to Florida. The party will join Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson in Chicago and continue south ANNOUNCE CHURCH FUND Mrs. W. C. Carson of Bloomington, where the Gibson will visit St. Augustine West Palm Beach and Day- GELEBRATE 55TH where the Gibson will visit St. Autona, and Mrs. Dodge will go to Tampa to visit her daughter. Mrs. return by way of Washington, D. C.

> month.
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> Mrs. Everett Jesson of Green Bay Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegis visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lendved in this city. A. R. Billings went to Antigo on Wednesday to visit his son Elwin

there. Miss Lucile Walch underwent an operation for, appendicitis at the Theda Clark hospital in Neenah, Tuesday morning. She is reported to be doing nicely. The R. N. A. held a meeting at the

R. H. McNelty home on Wednesday eve Jan. 26 Miss Linda Reinke enterlained the I-S Club at the Charles Kickhoefer home on Waupaca-st. on Tuesday Wilson, Walter and Ione Ziegert were evening. The evening was spent in present.

DEPARTMENT MAKES TWO

cy Stinson home on Wyman st, were damage was done.

FIRE THREATENS FREMONT SCHOOL WEDNESDAY NOON

Conducted Furniture and Un-Children, Lunching in Pri-

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont-Fire broke out in the primary department room of the local Rev. J. Bussian, local pastor, assisted school/building at about 12:15 Wednesby Rev. J. Meuhlmeier of Monticello, day noon. It apparently was due to Henry Babino, Mrs. C. M.Norder, Mrs. Mr. Heuer was born in Oshkosh first noticed near an electric light by man. school children lunching in the room. School had been dismissed and the Nolan of Aniwa, were guests of Mrs. volunteer fire department was summoned and the fire was gotten under control after a portion of ceiling and upper floor was chopped away. Water was played between the ceiling and floor to extinguish the fire and considerable damage was done to the The pallbearers were his five brothers ceiling plaster and the floor below. and a brother-in-law, John Grootemat, Little school equipment and few Walter Voight, Allan and Fred Kauf-school books were damaged. Insur-

> TAX PERIGD EXTENDED The village board held a special meeting at the village hall Monday evening and extended the time for payment of taxes in the village from Feb. 1 to March 1. The meeting was called to order by President Sader. and roll was taken, all members beregular meeting Dec. 8, 1926, were read and approved.

A petition was received from Northern Transportation Co. of Oshkosh for a permit to operate a bus line through Fremont. The clerk was ning at the Thebo home. neral were J. M. Heuer and family and instructed to offer objections in writing to the railroad commission. various board members considered

The electric light tax benefits were apportioned to the east and west porcent of 50 per cent to the east por tion and 65 per cent of 50 per cent to

The clerk read the following bills which were audited and allowed: 11/4 cords wood for hall, Ben F. Pitt \$6.00 Fremont Telephone Co., hall phone rental for December, \$1.75 miscellaneous materials, E. J. Saden and Sons, \$5.36. An Allen Lumber Co., bill was laid over until the next

The village road program for the coming, year was discussed and improvements on various portions of Six Clintonville Couples Ar- The construction of a sidewalk from Timmreck at the Mrs. William range Social Event at I. O. discussed, but the building of it was shown impossible at present.

LAWRENCE GIRL IN CHINA Mrs. Orm Quimby, Mrs. B. F. Pitt and Mrs. T. J. Pitt are anxious con-Clintonville — A bridge and danc-ing party was held at the I. O. O. F. Miss Maude Wheeler, Methodist mishall on Tuesday evening. The hosts sionary and principal of a Chinese feand hostesses were the Messes, and male high school at Tient Chin, China, Mesdames D. J. Rohrer, Charles in view of the present chaotic condi-Folkman, Ross Roach, C. E. Beedle, tions and civil war there. They have J. W. Kalmes and J. E. Kingston. Eight prizes in bridge were award- for months. Miss Wheeler was born ed as follows: four men's prizes, J. E. in China, of missionary parents, is a Long, Julius Spearbraker, B. G. graduate of Lawrence college, Appleton, and has lectured on foreign mismont visitor in 1925.

Wisconsin. Miss Wheeler was a Fre-The annual patrons' meeting of Fremont Cheese Factory was held at the factory Tuesday evening. The following officers were reelected: Secretary-treasurer. Henry Schwirtz, salesmen, Gust Weiss and Leonard Klochn. After the business meeting a lunch was served. There are twenty-seven patrons. In 1926 there were 1,463,444 pounds of milk brought to the factory. There were 137.859 pounds of cheese made and \$28,116.13

paid to farmers in 1926. M. E. Lewis of Weyauwega was in Fremont Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clemmons of Medina were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Walwrath on Sunday. Misses Myrtle, Dorothy and Helen Caylor of Mexico arrived at their grandparents' home, Mrs. Lawrence Faylor, Sunday. Dorothy and Myrtle entered the local school Tuesday. Kenneth Abraham returned to chool Tuesday after being ill for a number of weeks. Miss Lucille Kes-

er is ill. M. A. Schwab, of Appleton was in the village Tuesday. Marlyn Zuehlke of Neenah was in Fremont Tuesday.

YEAR OF WEDLOCK

ert. Sr., Entertain Friends at Son's Home

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. diegert entertained a few friends Tuesday, in honor of the fifty-fifth vedding anniversary of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegert, Sr. Besides the aged couple, there were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller, Mr. Her man Lochn, Mrs. E. Lachn and son Walter, Mr. M. E. Gibbs, Mr. Jesse

made by the New London fire department Thursday to extinguish a chim TRIPS TO SAME HOME ney fire. When the department was sided and after the fire deparment left. New London-Two trips to the Dew- the flame broke out again. No serious

FORESTERS INITIATE - TWO AT BEAR CREEK

Bear Creek-The members of Cathat Armstrong's hall Tuesday evening. Two new members were initiated. They are: Dr. W. J. Murphy and Robert A. Girmscheid. Henry Mcmary Department, Discover Daniels, deputy chief ranger of the district. New London, presided at the

The Womens Catholic Order of Foresters held their monthly meeting at Armstrong's hall Monday evening, Af ter the business meeting the time was spent at cards. Lunch was served by the following named ladies: Mrs. the electric wiring because fire was P. C. Battes and Miss Marie Reb-

Miss Sadie Hebert of Deer Creek. Louis Klein of Hortonville, and P. D.

Mary Hilker Sunday. Two games of basketball were played at Lee Lyn Land Tucsday evening. The first game was between the Bear Bush five which was a victory for Bear Creck, S to 13. The second game

Among the relatives and friends rom this community that attended New London Saturday were: Mrs. M. J. Monty, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. William Tate. Ben Monty, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mon-Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bechard plow. ing present. The minutes of the last and daughter, Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McClone, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Due, Mrs. John Smith, A. G. Smith. Geo. Long and Mrs. James Neilson.

Mike Laux and daughter, Mildred of Clintonville, spent Saturday eve Earl Monte was home from Bowle to attend the funeral of his aunt. Mrs. Arthur Armstrong was an Ap

eleton caller between trains Wednes day afternoon. George Collins suffered a paralytic stroke on Tuesday.

son returned Saturday evening from few days stay at Milwaukee. P. D. Nolan of Aniwa, accompanied Mrs. Mary Hilker to Oshkosh Monday. The later went to the Mercy hospital

there where she submitted to an opcration for removal of tonsils. Mrs. Martin Rodeu of Iron River Mich., arrived here Friday for an exended stay with her sister. Mrs. Margaret Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mentzel of Deer Creek, visited 'Mrs. Ann McClone on Sunday. Edward Ruddy and Clifford Quinn Clintonville, were visitors at the

James Ruddy home Saturday eve-Miss Vivian Ruckdashel of Sugar Waupaca-st were deemed necessary, Bush, spent Monday with Rella

> ral weeks with her mother, left Tuesday morning for her place of employment at Rochester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn enter tained the schafkopt club at their home Sunday evening. Winners at cards were: High, Mrs. Fred Reinke

and Hans Rasmussen; low, John Kieer and Mrs. F. B. Larson. Mrs. Charles Mares was home from Pelican to spend the weekend. She cturned there on Monday morning. Miss Anna Marie Johnson spent the weekend at her home in Maple Creek

Mrs. Paul Thebo is at Clintonville sionary work in numerous cities in taking care of her new grandson Milton Charles Laux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Laux. Miss Violet Mansfield had her ton-

sils and adenoids removed last week. Mrs. Simon Bricco was a Clintonville caller Saturday. Mrs. W. H. Miller was shopping at

Green Bay Saturday. Gordon Richardson is on the sick

Mrs. James Thebo is spending the

WEYAUWEGA LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

olic Order of Foresters held a meeting Waupaca - co Snow Plow 2,270,888 Pounds of Milk Clears Highway X from Weyauwega to New London

> Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-Among the new books ust received at the Weyauwega Pub- The North Medina Cheese factory lic library are: "Her Mothers Daughter," Bartley; "Show Boat," Ferber; the year follows. Total pounds milk Preface to a Life," Gale; "Big Mog- 2,270,888; total pounds butterfat, 84.al." Lincoln: "Soul of Abo Lincoln." Babcock; "Glory of Youth," Bailey; average price per cwt. butterfat; \$485; "The Book Nobody, Knows," Barton; average test 3.72 average pounds "The Book Nobody , Knows," Barton; 'Lonesome Trail." Bowne: "Louise May Alcott, Her Life," Cheyney: "The Gate," and "Moth of Gold," by Hough; "Dawn of the Morning" and "Girl from Montana," by Lutz: "East of the Setting Sun," McCutcheon: "College Years," Paine; "Oregon Trail," Park-

man: "Last Hope Ranch," Seltzer. The new juvenile books are "Marian Frear's Summer." "Little Joe Otter." "Playtime Stories," "Palmer Cox Primer." "Story of Dr. Dolittle," Studies in the Grades," and "Story of Nancy Hauks." Another shipment of

pooks is expected soon. Friday the county snow plow came from Waupaca and plowed out county trunk highway X from Weyauwega to New London. It travels about 3 miles an hour and the towns through which the county highways run pay \$2.50 a mile. To the rear of the plow is Stanley and Ferol Tate, Mr. and Mrs. attached a small house on runners Ben Monty, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mon- which has a stove in it. This is for the ty and son, Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph accommodation of the crew of the

> Mrs. George Moody and Miss R. A Hutchinson spent Saturday in Apple-

The members of the Erich S. Arndt Post of the American legion of Weyauvega went to Fremont Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost of Waupaca, were Sunday guests at the home of the latter's brother, Will Still man and wife. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan and

AUGUST SCHROEDER DIES Friends here received word Sunday of the death of August Schroeder o Manawa, which occurred at his home that morning. The deceased who was past eighty, had been in failing health for a number of years. No funeral arrangements have been made.

DANISH SOCIETY PLANS FOR VOYAGE TO DENMARI

Special to Post-Crescent ety of America has arranged for an have occasional twinges "Allenrhu" and agony was intense and piteous and ork on the S. S. United States June 2. snawing pains and often reduce the excursion to Denmark leaving New Alfred Johnson, who will be one of the swollen joints. party, has charge of the sale of the tickets and making of reservations from this locality. It is consisted with a number will avail themselves of this opportunity to visit the native land, though it is not definitely known as yet how many will go. Excursionists will not follow a conducted tour, and may return whenever they wish.

Mrs. Godfrey Freisleben entertained the Woman's Benefit Association at a card party Wednesday evening. Five

week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dolan of Deer Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mansfield and daughter Violet were business callers nt New London Saturday.

Mrs. William Batthazor of New London, is spending a few days with Mrs. Mary Jane Monty. A. A. Monte and son Ellis of Wittenberg. Texas, are spending a week with relatives here.

Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn was a New London caller between trains Tuesday afternoon. Willard and Lawrence Mansfield of Helena, called at the Frank Mansfiel dhom Seaturday evening.

Mrs. George Moder has returned

from her visit at Hollister.

Baking

First in the Dough-Then in the Oven

MEDINA CHEESE MEN IN ANNUAL MEETING

Received by Company During Year

Special To Post Crescent Medina - The annual meeting of was held last week. The report for 563.2; total pounds. cheese, 220,658; milk used for one pound cheese, 10 .-

Henry Krock, who has been confined to his bed by illness, is improved Mrs. A. Van Alstine and daughter. Anita, and Mrs. Edward Krock, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss

hundred was played at four tables. High prize was won by Mrs. Albert Arnold and Mrs. Louis Glover won the

consolation. A. H. DeLong of Albany, Ore., and Conrad Gmeiner spent the weekend in Milwaukee with the Nie Gmeiner family, formerly of Appleton, On Tuesday Mr. DeLog returned to his home and

will visit places of interest on the M. L. DeLong of Butte, Mont., who has been spending a few months with his parents, left for his home, via Ashland, where he will visit, his sisters Mrs. J. F. Eva and Mrs. J. G. Otis. O. K. Evenson went to Oshkosh

Wednesday to visit at the Normal F. C. Lukes, who has been in Mil-

waukee on business, returned Wednes-

Nila Yankee, who is employed at the County Asylum. Ardie Van Alstine was an Appleton

risitor recently. F. A. Grant was at Appleton Sat-

Miss Laura Yankee, who is attending high school at Appleton, spent he weckend at her home here. Mrs. Edw. Peters and brother, Olver Olson of Dakata, went to Apple-

Theo. Loose has been ill for a few Mrs. Mike Lisselyong was at Dale

ton Thursday to visit Mr. Olson

daughter, Mrs Oscar Miller,

Friday. The following persons attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. John Gilsdorf, at Appleton Monday Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Krock, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clemons, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Gast and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flunker. Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman of

Oshkosh spent Sunday at the home of G. Rupple. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweet and daughters Margaret and Helen, were at Ap-

pleton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huebner and daughter, Mae, were at Appleton one day last week, to visit their cousing E. Meyer of North Dakota, who

is visiting at Appleton. Mrs. Martin Rehfeldt and son. Roland returned to their homes in Appleton after spending a week at the William Colby home. Mrs. Colby returned with her to spend a few days. Henry Culbertson and wife were

Appleton visitors Monday. . Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huebner, accompanied by, Raymond, Irma, Melvin. Myrla, Gerta and Wilmer Loudon, visited Frank Loudon at the hosital at New London Sunday.

Ione Krock spent a few days at Appleton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rahmlou at Oshkosh Sunday.

which were held from the home at 2. Guarantees "Allenrhu" To End Rheumatic Pains Aches and Swellings

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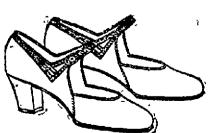
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The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

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Notices CASH PAID—For old watches, diamonds and jewelry. Leman Jewelry Co. 112 N. Oneida St. Phone 910.

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Signed. Melvin C. Boese.

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HOGS— "Yorkshire." Bacon type.

Boars and gilts, \$25 cach. Wieckert Farms. Tel. 9622R11. BATTERY CHARGING-6 volt battery 60c. Radio batteries 50c. St. John Motor Car Co. John Motor Car Co.

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1922 Hudson Coupe 395

1926 Nash two passenger Coupe 950

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Eagle Notices

Kamie county on the 19th day of January, 1927.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Moriand. J. Harriman, late of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented to Said court on or before the 10th day of May 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have the been presented to said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the Laws of the United States, which shall have the been presented to said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 22nd day of March, 1927, at the opening of the court of that day or as soon thereafter, as the same can be heard.

Dated January 19, 1927.

By order of the Court to be held at the court to be held at the court of that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated January 19, 1927.

E C. SMITH.

Attorney for the Estate.

January 1927.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on the first proble and the court for Outagamie County. The county Judge.

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January 1927.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to Said court on or before the 23rd day of March, 1927, at the opening of the court of that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated January 19, 1927.

By order of the court o gamie county on the 19th day of Jan-uary, 1927. Notice is hereby given that all

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for outagamic gounty on the 13th day of January 1927.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county count for outagamic gounty on the 13th day of January 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 4th Thresday, being the 2th day of May 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be learn, examined and adjusted all all all have been presented to said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on depth which is sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United Statos, which shall have been presented to said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the fifth day of April, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

ALBERT 16 KRUGHEIER.

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Attorney for the Estate.

Pursuant to the edunt, Wilsonsin, DUNTAGAMIE COUNTY and the court house in the court house and considered the petition of the court in that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be keep presented to said court with sixty days from the date of said court with sixty days from the date of said court with sixty days from the date of said court w

Attorney for the Estate. Jan. 14-21-28

pany of America, Plaintiff.

vs.

John Hunholz and Ann Hunholz, his wife, Nim Johnson and Rhoda Johnson, his wife, Andrew J. Brown, H.C. Harloff, Herman Beyer and Ella Beyer; his wife, Defendants,

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of said circuit court in the above entitle-



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Car No. 158-1923 Coupe in good condition. Price \$165.00 Car No. 176-1922 Sedan, good paint, good car in good condi-

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Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the fourth Tuesday, being the 24th day of May, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided That all claims for necestary and wholesale trade 4.2 per cent. "Wisconsin public employment officers are making every effort to extend employment office services to applicants for work and to refer to employers persons of desired qualifications. During 1926, the employment offices reigstered 152,651 applicants for more and adjusted all the services to applicants and publishing 1 per cent, and wholesale trade 4.2 per cent. "Wisconsin public employment officers are making every effort to extend employ

presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fourth Tuesday being the 22nd day of March

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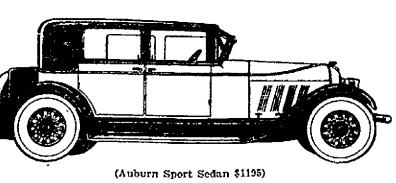
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ed action, which was rendered and FEWER EMPLOYES IN STATE PLANS THAN MONTH AGO

Employment is Nearly 6 Per Cent Below Level of Last Year, Report Says

Madison-(A)--Decrease in indusrial employment and a corresponding loss in weekly pay rools is shown by a report of the state industrial commission for the past month. Employment generally is 5.9 per cent below the level of last year, the report stat-

Employment has fallen off 2.3 per cent according to the report, while the loss in payrolls has been 3.2 per cent. Reductions in both have occurred in practically all industries of the state, the commission reported.

"The Industrial commission notes," the report said, "that a total of 241 payroll reports embracing 34 lines of manufacturing and carrying 60,817 employes show a monthly labor turn-

work, and placed 106,500 of them in jobs or positions."

1927, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated January 20th, 1927.

Ey order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge. Attorney for the Estate.
Jan. 21-28 Feb. 4

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY.
In the matter of the estate of August C. Gast, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county

matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 27th day of January 1927.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 22nd day of February 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Elizabeth Meyer for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of August C. Gast late of the city of Appleon in said county, deceased. city of Appleon in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 6th day of June 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of June, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under

the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a pricrence under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday being the 5th day of April, 1927, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated January 27, 1927.

By order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUCMEIER,

Attorney for the Estate.

Jan. 28, Feb. 4-11

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Adolph Schneider, deceased. In pro-Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic county on the 27th day of Jan-

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagramic county on the 27th day of January. 1927.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 22nd day of February 1927. at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Edward J. Schneider for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Adolph Schneider, late of the town of Grand Chute in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 6th day of June 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of June, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the dato of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday being the 5th day of April 1927, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated January 27, 1927.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

Attorney for the Estate.

Jan. 28 Feb. 4-11

PROPERTY— List with Gates Rental Dept. for results. 209 N Superior St Tel. 1552

room home. Inquire George Kirsch-

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HARDWARE— January Clearance Sale. Special reductions in every line. Fox River Hdw. Co. 130 N. Appleton St. Phone 208.

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COMMITTEES ROW OVER PROPOSAL TO RAISE POLICE PAY

Steinhauer and Hassman Get "Personal" in Exchange of Opinions

Tex Rickard, the impressario of swat, is hereby notified that it might now he is a wiser man. pleton to keep an eye on "Kid" Wen- for it. zel Hassman and "Battling" Mike Steinhauer. There's no sense for two such prominent personages massag- lic property. ing each other's features with their lists without some compensation for

Invitations to "step outside" hetrogrew out of a discussion of a proposal

It appears that Battling-beg pardon-Alderman Mike Steinhauer has been an carnest advocate of a raise in pay for the sturdy defenders of the city against fires and such like DAIRYMEN SEE K through the press in his effort to find out what the people think of his idea. Mike's yen for publicity for this particular project didn't sit well with Alderman Hassman and he said so in words that didn't permit of any double meaning at the joint meeting of the police and fire committee and the police and license committee Thursday afternoon HOW IT STARTED

Hassman's attack and his very evident desire to thresh out this matter with the whole council in a secret "committee of the whole" away from the prying ears of re-

est in city business is paying the bills didn't go over big with Alderman Mike and he opined that "anyway he wasn't a wishee-washee who wants to take everything into the ' tee of the whole.

Right there Tex Rickard missed his opportunity. A whole let more ber and out of the melee came some-

HASSMAN LEAVES Mayor Rule finally quieted the combatants but it was noticeable that the special committee has worked out is in that office, legally holding over Hassman was among those not pres- a plan for an exchange station. ent a little later. His coat also was

It was a right hectic battle right who represents the Sixth ward dcclared he was off a raise for the coppers because he saw one of the checking local milkmen. bluecoats so drunk he "couldn't keep his hat on his head" and one of the other city dads hinted that there some side doors to "soft drink parlors" that open almost automatically

when a copper comes up. Mayor Rule who explained that coppers, like the rest of use, are plain human beings, subject to temptations and maybe now and then a bluecoat does take a drink but it isn't as bad as

it is pictured. The Mayor and Alderman Richard mixed in a picturesque argument for a minute or two and the Third ward alderman suggested that maybe the best thing to do was to call the whole council into consultation on the matter but His Honor vetoed the suggestion and urged the joint committee to fight it

Alderman Mike lost some of his enthusiasm during the discussion. as witness his suggestion that "it might be a good thing to get a broom and sweep out the whole department." He too wanted the whole business put up to the council. And that probably

Steinhauer, chairman of the fire and water committee, Alderman C. F. Smith, chairman of the police and license and committee and Mayor Rule had prepared a schedule which provided for a \$10 raise for all members in each department with the exception of privates and patrolmen. These men were to receive \$5 increase each year for five years. These schedules were common council for approval. No til the crowd was forced back. recommendation as to a raise in the salaries for the chiefs of either department was made. No sentiment against a raise for the firemen was expressed. wanted. Following is the police schedule as it will be recommended, with the present salaries for comparison:

from \$130; patrolmen, \$115 first year, \$140 He showed signs of emotion for the \$120, second year, \$125 third year, \$130 first time during the day, tears fourth year \$125 days. fourth year, \$135 fifth year. They streaming down his face as he lowerreceive \$115 at present.

Firemen-first assistant chief, increase from \$165 to \$175; second assisyears. They receive \$118 at present.

NINETEEN FAMILIES

Nineteen families were received into consin National guard machine-gun Zion Luthran congregation at the an- company from Platteville was sumnual meeting last Sunday at the moned to police the place. church. Reports read by heads of various departments of the church show-

ed a prosperous year. board. The president and other officers of the school board will hold over for another year. New officers will be installed at the English and German service Sunday. In connection with the German service at 9 o'clock, a confes- Coffey registered at a tourist camp sion and communion service will be here on the afternoon of Oct. 6, n

Elizabeth hospital Friday morning. (route to La Crosse.

Black Creek "Justice" Is Taught Two Lessons M'ADOO SEES ANARCHY

costs each and sentenced them to 15

George Richl, also of Black Creek

cided to help the young men.

"You're wrong," remonstrated

"You're not." said the "justice."

"All right," said Mr. Felion.

Picking up his telephone, "Justice"

from his last term until a successor

DEATHS

years. The funeral will be held at

2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the

HENRY ROEMER

Twelve Corners.

Minn.

And Mr. Felion is out of a job.

going to see them right now."

"I am," retorted George.

days in the county pail."

"You'll go to jail then."

"I won't pay it."

"Put me in jail."

court asked.

Take for instance the recent con- days in the county jail . roversy which followed the election

Creek village. Chester Felion, the successful candidate, hadn't been in office long before Miss Experience, teacher extraordinary, stepped into his sanctuary and

The thing he learned was that a canto him to send an emmissary to Ap- didate elected to an office must qualify

an ordinary court proceeding are publon "Justice" Felion.

Here is the story: Two young men, sons of Black Creek residents, entered a home in the dyned in the city hall here Thursday village one night last week. They United States or a representative of night when the two aldermen couldn't didn't steal anything or hurt anybody the United States Supreme court can find words enough to express their after they got inside the house, but examine these records."

> Last Monday they were haled before "Justice" Felion, and after the housewife and the youths had testified, the court fined the boys \$25 and

WAY TO EXCHANGE

Hear Explanation of Law Forbidding Use of Each Other's Containers

Following an explanation of the state law regulating use of milk bottles. with another company's name printed papers. on them. Appleton dairymen at a his "captives" arrived at the courtwork out an exchange system that Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke, but the would help the milkmen comply with sheriff discovered some mistake in the law. Members of the committee are C. A. Gerlach, chairman, T. Scheffler, B. Schindler, A. Steffen and B. Berg, but the judge, after carefully Chateskie. This committee is to re- examining the papers, recalled that port at another meeting of the dairy. Mr. Felion had failed to file a bond

men on Feb. 10. J. E. Boettcher, chief of the butter cipal and circuit court, within the words flew around the council cham-division of the state dairy and food de-time required by law, and that he partment, explained the law and show- therefore was not a qualified justice ed the dairymen how they were violat-jot the peace. to "step outside" but Mike, still ing it by using bottles stamped with scornful, grumbled he could "handle names other than their own or by us- Mr. Riehl and the two boys went back happy. The milkmen have arranged to ex-laithough Mr. Riehl was not a candichange bottles with each other until date for justice of the peace, he still

is elected and qualified for the job. ind Theodore Sanders, Appleton-deputy health officer also attended the from the start, with attacks on the meeting. Mr. Radke explained that police, department coming from all this law had not been properly endirections. Alderman J. H. Fielder forced before, but that the milkmen now have had warning. Mr. Sanders is to spend several days each month

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when a copper comes up. The police found a defender in

lier Friday morning who followed

buried. Confronted with showing officers where the improvised graves lay with the hundreds of farmfolk looking on, Coffey changed his story to assert he buried the head and then fearing that "it would bob up again" dug it up and threw it into the Mississippi His wife preceded him in death five river from the high bridge leading years. Mr. Roemer is survived by Arlod and a daughter, Mrs. Stecker, Mrs. Emil Forbeck of Grand Chute; from the Wisconsin shore to Dubu- one son, the Rev. Theodore Roemer and five grandchildren. Funeral ser- Mrs. Edward Willenkemp of Center, que, Iowa, Officers expressed belief of St. Elizabeth church, Milwaukee. vices will be held at 1:30 Sunday at- and Mrs. Andrew Bruhm of Freedom: not be established unless the head St. Joseph society, Catholic Knights Center. The Rev. A. H. Werner will of Milwaukee; and nineteen grandchilwas recovered. They were inclined to of Wisconsin and of the Holy Name be in charge. No regular services dren. doubt his new story and believed he society of St. Joseph church. The will be held at the church Sunday was frightened by the presence of the body will lie in state at the Schommer morning.

large crowd: FORCE CROWD BACK Several hundred persons were at the scene when the party arrived at the woods and they swarmed through the woods as coffey, handcuffed to Sheriff Wright led them to the top of the ridge. Twelve men armed with picks and shovels were ready to begin digging but a halt was called un-

District Attorney Orchard told the crowd Coffey would be returned to Platteville. He asked what they

"We want to see Coffey," several cried. "Get up here, Coffey:" Orchard said as he mounted the run-Police, captain. \$155 increase from ning board of a car so that the \$137.50; mechanician, \$150 from \$135; crowd could see. The slayer mountsergeant, \$140 from \$130; driver, \$140 ed the step while the farmers gazed.

ed his head. CALL OUT GUARDSMEN After the exhibition Coffey turned tant chief, from \$145 to \$155; captains, to pointing out spots where he said from \$130 to \$145; mechanician from part of the body was cached. The \$135 to \$145; assistant mechanician men dug in several places he pointed from \$130 to \$140; electrician from \$130 out and then turned to a place on the to \$140; privates, \$115 for the first ridge near where he was standing year and \$5 increase each year for five and found a hole where six pieces were buried a foot and a half in the earth. They were wrapped separately in newspapers. Each new discovery brought the hundreds of persons JOIN ZION CHURCH scrambling to the place. Several deputies were unable to control the mob, and a detachment of the Wis-

District Attorney Orchard said he would not issue a murder warrant William Eggert was coloted vice coroner's inquest. A jury was sumpresident of the congregation to sucmoned Thursday night by Acting moned Thursday night by Acting for Coffey's arrest until after the ceed Herman Beske, who had held Coroner H. J. Lewis, and several that office for nine years. George Buth members watched the proceedings was elected treasurer for three years to succeed Otto Tank. Helmuth Hall is president of the church. Edward Brockmann was elected to the school or he concludes that it is futile to hunt further.

REGISTERED AT CAMP Galena-(A)-Mr. and Mrs. W. N. was learned Friday. They spent the night in camp and left the next morn-Mrs. Charles Meltz was taken to St. ing. asking the custodian the nearest

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IN DRY LAW BATTLE

of a justice of 'he peace at Black village and former justice of the peace the constitutional inhibition against

there, heard of the incident and de-liquor lightly. After getting in touch with his at- clared, would not affect a remedy for torney, the latter advised him to the crime wave, because, he contended, ceure a copy of the court records. prohibition has had nothing to do with Seorge attempted to od this, but the the increase of deeds of violence. only thing he got was temporary That, he asserted, has been predicated trouble. He didn't seem to mind on growing disrespect for law, and very much, and now that it's all over the only "way out is the path of duty The second was that the records of it appears as though he has the laugh and obedience to the law

> AMENDMENT NEEDED Appearing in justice court to copy The only lawful way to change the he records of the trial, George was constitution, he pointed out, is by the nformed that he couldn't see the adoption of another amendment in the "Nobody but the president of the

New York and Montana, in repeal ing their state prohibition enforcement laws, have taken action which "Those records are public s voided by the express words of the property, and anybody who wishes eighteenth amendment, he contended can see them. And what's more, I'm He placed Maryland, which never enacted an enforcement code, in the ranks of nullificationists.

In all such cases, he said, the rem-"Say, will you get out of here?" the edy lies with the federal government "It is for the president," he continued, "to report the situation to congress and to request the necessary ine you \$50 for contempt of court, and if you can't pay you'll spend 50 appropriations and measures to en-

take the form of force, but could con Felion called up John Dey, village marshal, telling the later he had three men to take to the county jail at Appleton. While the marshal was on his way to the justice's office. the have states repeal their enforcement "justice" prepared the committment laws as a campaign to induce the peo ple of the country to accomplish re A few hours later Marshal Dey and sults, "by openly and frankly violating land disregarding the highest law of

He presented his papers to the land." "Constitutional possible." he said, "if we proceed on them and wouldn't honor them. The the principle that only those parts marshal then sought Judge Theodore of the constitution are to be observed and enforced which any given state or individual happens to like or apwith H. A. Shannon, clerk of muniwhich leads to anarchy. negation of the principle of majority rule; it sets up that very tyranny o the minority which the opponents of

rohibition assail so loudly. So Marshal Dev returned home, and He declared the eighteenth amend nent by its very wording leaves no choice for state legislatures or con The incident brought forth that gress in the matter of providing en

> "It is itself, a positive prohibition perating by its inherent force to per mit absolutely the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liq uors within the United States.'

the Volstead law, with a provision for higher alcoholic content, it necessari-August Sieg, -36, died at 8 o'clock ly would be unconstitutional.

Friday morning at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ottilie Sieg in the town of Center, after an illness of several

MRS. CHRIST FETTING

Lutheran church at Twelve Corners. Mrs. Christ Fetting, Interment will be in the cemetery at Thursday morning at the home of by Mr. and Mrs. George Filz, 1124 W. Were this accomplished, it would in her daughter Mrs. John Stecker, 318 Elsie-st Saturday evening. Mr. and crease the cost of road construction The survivors are his mother, four E. Winnebago-st. Mrs. Fetting was Mrs. Filz say they did not entertain, in the state, and every town, county brothers, William of Truman, Minn., born at Brookfield in Milwaukee-co dog tracks to the spot where it was Edward of Appleton, Henry of the Dec. 8, 1862, but moved to the town ning following an illness lasting about culverts would cost 30 per cent more town of Center and John of Grenada, of Center when a small child. She lived there until a few weeks before Christmas in 1926 when Mr. and Mrs. Fetting sold their farm to their son Arnold and ad daughter Mrs. Stecker, Henry Roemer, 75, a retired rural moved to Appleton to make their home with their daughter.

mail carrier, died Thursday afternoon. Surviving are the widower, a son that Coffey was under the misappre- He was a member of the Third Order ternoon from Mrs. Stecker's home two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Grant of nension that the corpus delicti could of St. Francis of St. Joseph church, and at 2:30 at St. John church at Black Creek and Mrs. Bertha Gergem Funeral home until 8:30 Saturday

morning when the funeral will be MRS. GEORGE WENDT held from the funeral home and at

ONLY TWO DAYS LEFT TO COLLECT CITY TAX ROLI

Only two days remain for Appleon tax payers to pay the remainder

the delinquent list and pay an additional 2 per cent fee, according to Fred E. Bachman city treasurer. Dog licenses must be purchased and all personal property and income taxes must be paid or they will be placed in the hands of the police department for collection after Feb. 1.

Approximately \$500,000 collected up to Thursday night leaving a total of more than \$700,000 to be collected in three days.

MARSHALL TO ATTEND

CLINICS IN EAST Dr. Victor F. Marshall will attend clinics at New York City and Baltimore, Mr., during the next two weeks with the Wisconsin Clinical Surgical club. Among the specialists to give Poole, of the New York hospital, Dr. Mathews of St. Luke hospital. Dr. Frances Carter Wood, Dr. Burton J. ee, Drs. Whipple and St. John of Presbyterian hospital, Dr. Edwin Beer, Dr. Royal Whitman in New York; and Dr. Dean Lewis and Dr Bloodgood of Baltimore.

NAME COMMITTEES FOR

Congregational church were appointed at a meeting of the church exhinet Dr. J. S. Reeve, membership, T. E. Or hison: social, Mrs. Nita Brinckley out side, B. F. Goodrich; superintendent of ushers, A. J. Ingold: music, E. H. Jen-

appointed at a meeting of the cabinet after the church night supper Thurs-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jansch, route 5, South Kaukauna, Thursday afternoon at St.

TWO SHAKEN UP WHEN CUTTER, TAXI COLLIDE

atter and a taxicab at the intersecion of N. Appleton and W. Spring-sts has resisted their advances. He has at 11:45 Thursday night resulted in been the obstacle that has prevented

vere damages to the cutter. cutter, were shaken up and bruised. Their horse was not injured, it was reported. The cutter was headed west on W. Spring-st and the taxicab, bethat if there should be a substitute for lenging to the Kunitz Taxi Service, was going south on N. Appleton-st. Richard Boya driver of the cab, took Mr. Champeau and his son home.

BEG PARDON

Because of misinformation given to the Appleton Post Crescent, a party to the exclusion of many Wisconsin 65, died was reported in Tuesday's issue given

> a year. She was born in Milwaukee- than culverts of local manufacture. co, and when 4 years old moved to It now seems that Vibrolithic and Grand Chute where she lived since Bark River culverts are to come in that time.

Surviving are the widower, ten chil- transaction. Therefore I go." dren, Otto Wendt, Mrs. Otto Schultz of Oshkosh; Ernest, Helen, Edna and Emily Wendt, Mrs. Fred Forbeck, and

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon from the home and at 1:30 at St. Peter Luther-Mrs. George Wendt, 63, Grand Brenner will have charge. Burial will and Chicago. He will return to Apo clock at St. Joseph church. In-Chute, died at her home Thursday eve-be at St. Peter cemetery.

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HINTS AT EFFORT

papers, that I can hold my job. But was present when John T. Donagfaithfully and well over many years, after fighting the battles of the exofficio members of the commission in the face of the strongest political powers, including the then governor every outward and visible sign favor, had his official head cut off in cold blood. I saw the four members of the highway commission who did this endeavoring to overcome their atural repugnanco before commitcannot retain my respect for them DONAGHEY SILENT

"Many people ask, 'Why was Mr. Donaghey so suddenly discharged. when Donaghey asked the reason for his execution, he was told of an althe morale of the highway organization. This is not the real reason. No fault was found with his political activities when he wrought mighty to save the ex-officio members their

ecent haste in removing him during highway law, conceived in the brain of Donaghey, the state has a pro-Tuesday evening following the report about 111 miles, begins a week after the road school. Corporation can collect their 35 cents per square yard royalty on this, it f this royalty can be collected on the total mileage covered in the 1927 program it will mean a total of \$1.-

> scale almost continually during the last four years. The personal popu- 15.00. former state highway engineer, and now chief en-DONAGHEY FOUGHT IT

"No state in the union has yet indorsed this method of finishing concrete, and there is no evidence that it is superior, if it is equal, to plain A collision between a horse drawn concrete laid according to modern specifications. John T. Donaghey slight injuries to two persons and se-the wholesale use of Vibrolithic during the last two seasons, and thus has saved the people of Wisconsin miland his son Gordon, occupants of the lions of dollars. He has been removed, and the engineer of Wisconsin Vibrolithic, Incorporated put in "The Bark River Bridge and Cul

rert Company, which has until recently been represented by J. T. that would bar non-patented material and give them a monopoly on the metal culvert business of the state culvert manufacturing concerns and village in the state, since these If I stay, I must be a party to the

Attends Dairy Course

Edward Halverson of Grand Chute. has returned from Madison where he took a short dairy course at the University of Wisconsin. The course included ice cream making, butter manufacture and other dairy studies. Last year Mr. Halverson was employed by the Mory Ice Cream Co.

C. E. Behnke will leave Friday evean church at Freedom. The Rev. Mr. ning on a business trip to Milwaukee pleton Tuesday.

PARAHKA SOKKA

BANKRUPT LISTS HIS LIABILITIES AT \$26,000

A petition of voluntary bankruptcy was filed this week with C. E. Behnke, referee in bankruptcy, by J. H. Way, Appleton. Mr. Way listed his abilities at \$26,206.57 and assets at \$685, of which he claimed \$500 as exempt. The first meeting of creditors will be held on Monday. Feb. 7 at Mr. Behnke's office in the Insurance Bldg.

Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE 484 48 ¼ @38 .43 .46% .46% .46% .46% May .. 16.45 16.45 16.42

Chicago—U. S. D. OF A.—Hog ints 22,000; light hogs active; outchers 12.53 \$\pi12.40\$; few outstanding load 180 to 240 lbs upward to 12.50; bulk packing sows 11.25\$\overline{C}\$. bulk strongweight slaughter sigs upward to 11.50; heavyweight fogs 11.90\$\overline{C}\$12.40\$; medium 12.00\$\overline{C}\$12.50\$; light 12.00\$\overline{C}\$12.50\$; packing sows 11.00\$\overline{C}\$1.55\$\overline{C}\$12.50\$; packing sows 11.00\$\overline{C}\$1.55\$\overline{C}\$1. n face of slow country demand: bulk ealers 12.00@13.00; shippers 14.00@

around 11.25; culls strong 10.00@ 10.50; few strong weight 11.00; sheep opening strong to 25 higher; bulk ewes 6.50@7.50; feeding lambs comparatively scarce; steady.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago—(A)—Poultry alive easy receipts 6 cars; fowls 26; springs 26; turgeys 30: roosters 19; ducks 20@ 31; geese 21@22. CHICAGO CHEESE

and daisies was reported in some

cently been represented by J. T. Nemacheck, new member of the state yellow 68½ @71. Oats no. 2 white, highway commission, has tried for years to get a specification for metal culverts of patented material adopted that would be a property of the tried would be a property of the state of the tried would be a property of the state of the tried would be a property of the state o

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
Chicago—(P)—Butter higher; receipts 6,949 tubs; creamery extras 49; standards 48½; extra firsts 47¾ @ 48½; firsts 46@47; seconds 43½ @45½. Eggs lower; receipts 7,812 cases, firsts 33½@34½; ordinary firsts 31@ 32½; refrigerator 25@27. In white wood cases 41 1/2 @ 42 1/2.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago—(P)— Potato receipts 58 cars; on track 223; total U. S. shipments 545 cars; demand and trading very slow; market dull; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 2.10@2.20; partly graded 2.00@2.05; Idaho sacked Russets 2.70@2.85; mostly 2.75@2.80.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—U. S. D. OF A.—
Catle 1,900: market fairly active about steady; one load 1400 lbs steers 1,000: market fairly active tock steady to weak; bulk 5.50@7.25; cutters mostly 4.00@4.75; bulls weak to 25 lower; bulk 6.00@6.25; few at 5.50 or stockers and feeders in light supply abo tusteady 6.50@7.50. Calves 1,600 around 50 higher considering quality; bulk good lights 12.75; cuils mostly 7.00@7.50.

Hogs 10.000: unevenly 10@20 higher than Thursday's general trade; top 12.10 paid for 130 to 200 pound averages; bulk butcher and bacon hogs 12.00; bulk sows 11.00: pigs steady: bulk 12.25; average cost Thursday 11.84; weight 209.
Sheep 500; strong tendency on fat lambs; some natives 12.50: looked strong to higher; fat sheep about steady.

New York Canners 19%
Warner Bros. Pictures 40%

Advance Rumley Pfd. 30½
Cimball Bros.
U. S. Liberty 3½
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4½
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4½
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4½
U. S. Liberty 3r

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee—(A)—Butter firm; ex-ras 49; standards 48. Eggs firm. 34½. Poultry steady; fowls 27 springers 26. Potatoes weak; 2.00@2.15. Onions 3.25@3.50. Cabbage weak; 18.00

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
MIIWAUKEE—(P)—Cattle 200; steady
Calves 500; steady good to choice
12.75@13.00; fair to good 12.00@12.50.
Hogs .1200; opened 10@15 higher;
closed lower; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs and up 11.75@12.30; fair
to best light butchers 200 to 240 lbs.
12.20@12.40; fair to good lights 160
@190 lbs. 12.00@12.40; good lights 140
@160 lbs 11.75@12.50; fair to select
packers 11.00@11.50; heavy rough
10.00@10.75; pigs and light lights
10.00@11.75.
Sheep 100; steady. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

MILWAUKEE GRAINS
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MILWAUKEC— (P)— Wheat no. 1,
northern 1.45@1.48; no. 2, snorthern
1.43@1.46. Corn no. 3, yellow 75@80;
no. 3, white 73@78; no. 3, mixed 730;
78. Oats no. 2, white 49@51; no. 3,
white 48@50; no. 4, white 44@47. Ryc
no. 2, 1.04½@1.05½, Barley malting
70@82; Wisconsin 70@82½; feed rejected 62@70.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis—(P)—Flour unchanged shipments 33,776 barrels. Bran 27.00@ 27.50.

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

CLOSE Friday, Jan. 28, 1927. Armour A 14% American Locomotive 106% Allied Chemical & Dyc 135 1 American Beet Sugar 24 American Can 45% American Car &Foundry 100 American International Corp. 38 American Smelting 131% AmericanT. & T. 15214 American Wool 25 American Steel Foundry 45% American Steel Foundry 15% Anaconda 4674 Anaconda 4674 Atchison 16154 Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 364 Sales, 170 squares, 23%; 236 longhorns Baldwin Locomotive 146%

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Rutabagas, bu. \$1
Baets \$1 bu.
Apples, per bu. 75c-\$1.50
Selected Fresh Eggs, dox. 38-40c
Handpicked navy beans 5½c ib.
Comb honey, ib. 20c-25c
Shelled popcorn 6c lb.
CABBAGE PRICES
(Corrected Dully by W. C. Wilharms)
Danish cabbage \$12
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Dully by E. Liethen
Grain Co.
(Prices Paid to Farmers)
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Standard middlings \$1.65: Red Dog \$45: Cracked Corn \$2.00: Ground Barley \$1.75: Ground feed \$1.65: Oil Meal \$2.70: Gluten \$2.75: Cotton Seed Meal \$2.30: Reet Pulp \$2.00: Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit 90: Pigeon Feed \$3.50: Scratch Feed \$2.50: Buttermilk Egg Mash \$3.25: Buttermilk Chick Mash \$3.45: Buttermilk Chick Mash \$4. Ground oats \$1.65.
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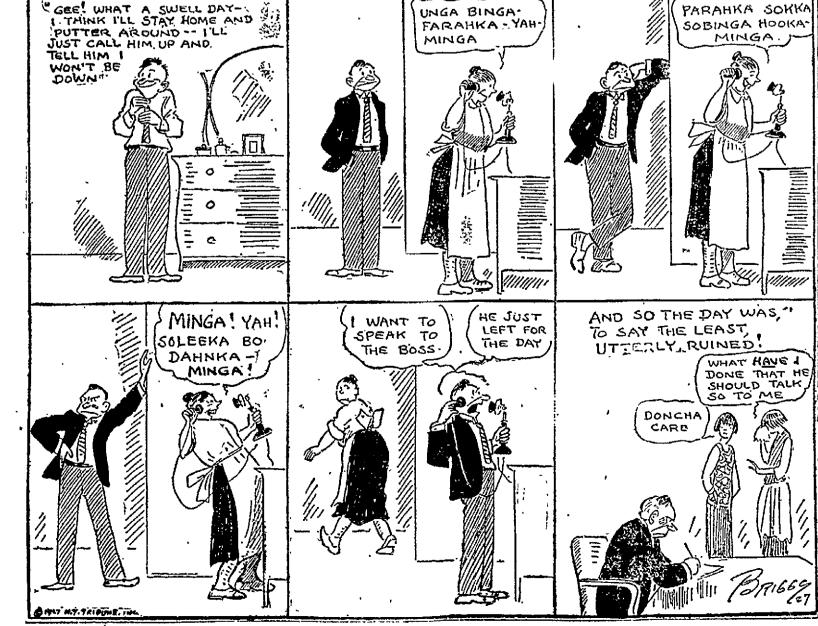
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CATTLE—
Steers, good to choice 6-7
Cows, good to choice 4-5
Canners 3 Cutters 4
VEAL (Prossed)— Fancy to choice (S0 to 100 lbs.) 1b. 17-18
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) lb. 16-17
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 13-14
VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)
per lb. 11-13
Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) Small calves, per lb. 15. 10-11

Small calves, per lb. 9-16

HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 10½
Medium weight butchers 10½
Heavy butchers Medium weight butchers 10½
Heavy butchers 8-2
HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 15
Medium weight butchers 15
Heavy butchers 15
SHEEP—
Live Live 6 Dressed 12 Lambs, live 12 Dressed 24 PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET

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mer months.

WANT LEGISLATORS TO HAVE POWER TO

or its annual encampment.

The Vills of Assemblyman Tews previously reviewed, relating to fishing and fish nets, and the fish whole salers' license law, were introduced by be Milwaukee socialists. There were

garding compensation for the clerk of of Wankesha county.

locument that sets the salaries.

Other bills and their authors were Prohibiting non-resident ashing in the bays and bayous tributary to the Mississippi river in Pierce-

risdiction on the first municipal court

Davis: Relating to the opening and recording of ballots of absent voters. Huber: Removing the section of the law setting the size of law publishing supplements of state newspa

Polewsczynski: Removal of compulsion to attend vocational or mart time schools until 18 years of age, and setting the compulsory lim

Hinkley: Changing the "shall" it the clause relating to revocation of Coctors license to "may" so that the deciding body does not have to re voke the license.

Browning Mad When Peaches NOTED SOPRANO TO Tries To Avoid Publicity

diamond engagement ring again Will Seek Constitutional until I am sure nobody will take it away from me," said Peaches Browning at Carmel, N. Y. when she made her entrance on the courtroom stage. This much-headlined yourster avpeared at the opening of Edward W.

Browning's suit for separation wearing the diamond studded wedding band but not the blazing solitaire which she had received last spring Was it sweet sad sentiment or the outraged pride of a sensitive woman

Not much It was a characteristic fear that someone might lift it from

her. Who that someone was she only hinted. Jewels came hard in Peaches' early' life, and what she gets she keeps. The diamond is hidden away in her safety deposit vault. But the rest of Peaches' trophies

less liable to theft, were represented in evidence. French blue gown mauve feathered hat and sable coat, plus a few tears discreetly shed, made up her costume.

The sables were significant, Sables for sale, Daddy Browning might have offered, and Peaches was the bidder She paid in return her own buxom person, a heard of curly yellow hair. two baby blue eyes and a chin scar-red by the mysterious acid burns. But with the sables she got Daddy Browning - a bonus she did not

"I am through with marriage, but not through with men." she said a ... ter adjournment of court. A woman can't be happy without love. She wants somebody's devotion. I want a

home. I want peace. But the home that harbors Peaches will be manless except for occasioinal visits from devoted swains.

While Daddy Browning watched her furtively with brown, bird-like eyes from across the table. Peaches dabbed at her blue eyes and told women reporters how she felt about it all.
"They call me a gold digger,"

said brokeniy, "but I'm not after money. I only want to get away to the end of the earth and be happy again. If marriage is like this, I'm "Perhaps next time it will be bet-

cember affair," suggested someone Peaches' blue eyes blazed. "Why not May and December?" she "I don't see anything wrong

"What was wrong then?" asked a

with that."

There is positively no chance econciliation, both sides agree Peaches is angry. Daddy Browning is not, but he is deeply hurt because Peaches is trying to spoil his show. Her

New York - "I will never wear my they asked for a private hearing of

Peaches has had enough publicity and wants to call quits.

Daddy brought into court his bis black suitcase full of evidence with his initials in huge letters. In his philosophy the scarlet letter is better would forgive Peaches for deserting of the country. She has appeared for him, for exposure of their intimate life, or brutal recrimination, even her aother. But for trying to shut off the spotlight from his benignly posed head, he will never forgive her. This was the last blow.

GOLF CLUB MEETS IN CITY HALL ON FEB. 1

mie Land Co. and the Buttes des Morts golf club will be held Tuesday evening surpassing beauty, a pure lyric soin the city, hall, according to officers of the oragnizations.

The meeting of the Winnegamie company will be held at 7:30 and the Butte des Morts club will meet at tie equipment is equal to the demands o'clock. Each organization will elect of varied fields of song having gained 250 children's voices to sing a chilfive directors, and business policies for distinction in operatic, concert and or-1927 will be discussed. Reports of atorio singing. the Butte des Morts club for have been mailed to members.

WATER DEPARTMENT IS READY FOR AUDITORS

The records of the water department for the year 1926 have been checked and the annual reports of the department is being held up until the auditors have completed their work according to Fred Morris, secretary. The annual report will be ready to present to the common council at the second meeting in February.

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DANCING

WEDNESDAY — SATURDAY SUNDAY

CINDERELLA

MENNING IN LAST ROUND OF CHECKER TOURNEY

Ray Menning advanced to the fiof the Y. M. C. A. this week when he Miss Marjorie Maxwell Will defeated Kenneth St. Clair in a semifinal match. St. Clair had beaten Harold Eads in the first round and Appear During Spring Mu-Menning had won from Clement Ket-In other first-round matches Harry Parton defeated Gerald Van Miss Marjorie Maxwell, prima donna Ostrand and Henry Spears whipped oprano with the Chicago Civic Opera Frank Grab. Parton and Spears Co., will sing in Appleton with the will meet in the other semi-final com-Chicago Operatic trio the night of May petititon this week and the winner 17, the second day of the Appleton will meet Menning for the division Spring Music festival. Despite her youth, Miss Maxwell has attained a

chess championship tourney which several seasons with the Ravinia Park will start as soon as at least eight neth St. Clair, Henry Spears, Harry The soprano will sing several well Parton, Chester Schroeder and Gerknown operatic numbers at operatic ald Van Ostrand, night of the festival. The trio will be

GRAND CHUTE FARMER SHOOTS BIG WHITE OWL

er Lowenhagen of Grand Chute Tuesbothering his doves and chickens for several days. It had lighted on a neighbor's barn roof when Mr. Lowenhagen shot the bird. The owl was unusually white, it was said.

dren's cantata, and in the evening by Schola Cantorum to present Coleridge





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Edwards was author of a bill re

the western division municipal court

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